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Christmas in the Air

By Eric Tripoli

The Sippican Choral Society held its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 2 at Wickenden Chapel of Tabor Academy. "The Many Moods of Christmas" featured sacred and secular Christmas music performed by the Sippican Chamber Choir and South Coast Children's Chorus.

Brian Roderick has been the musical director for the Chamber Choir since 2003, but the Choral Society dates back to 1965. Since its first Christmas concert in 1966, the show has been one of the premier holiday events of the area.

Roderick has continued the tradition of offering a diverse program ranging from the obscure to the conventional.

"We try to pick pieces of contrasting text and mood," said Roderick. The Chamber Choir performed a version of the well-known carol "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" as well as an upbeat Latin-language "Psallite" by Michael Praetorius.

"They're a wonderful group. They willingly tackle new repertoire. They actually prefer it," said Roderick. "And it's always fun to do things with the South Coast Children's Chorus. It gets people to come to a concert that they ordinarily may not attend."

The children's group has been around since 2009, when musical director Leslie Piper first gathered young singers from six area churches to form the initial group.

The children sang a processional song as they lined up on stage. They followed that with "Child of Light," a partner song that mixes an original melody with a familiar tune.

"I'd done that song with a church choir a few years ago. I love it because after a while, you start to hear 'What Child Is This?' coming through," said Piper. "Then it brings it back to a song people know."

They closed their set with the comical song, "No Time To Diet," a song Piper found at random while listening to CDs from music publishers.

"I had heard an adult group singing it, and it was silly, but I thought how much fun it would be for the kids," she said.

The song celebrates all the delicious delicacies of the holiday season and reminds those who may be counting calories that they can always make a weight-loss resolution at New Year's.

On Monday, December 3, Rochester held their Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony in the center of town. Hundreds of residents turned out for the celebration The Rochester Memorial School Chorus and Band played joyous holiday tunes. Photo by Katy Fitzpatrick.

On the Cover: *Liz Sherry, the Young Adult and Adult Reference Librarian at the Mattapoisett Library, puts a star on top of the book tree on Saturday, December 1. The tree is comprised of recycled books left over from the book sale and is serving as a holiday decoration in the Young Adult section, which is currently being redesigned. Photo by Felix Perez.*

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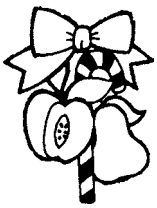

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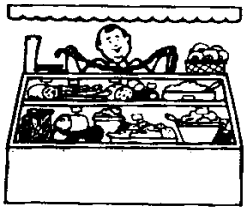

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"You need a song like that to lighten the tone a bit. You have all these serious pieces and even though the audience knows a few, it's nice to bring it up a bit with the kids," said Piper.

The concert at Wickenden Chapel was the second and final of the series, following the premier concert at Grace Episcopal Church in New Bedford on November 30.

"New England Nutcracker"

By Katy Fitzpatrick

Every year around the holidays, we are all reminded of the classic ballet, "The Nutcracker." But this year, if you're looking for something a little different, the New Bedford Ballet Company will be presenting "A New England Nutcracker," which features several dancers from the Tri-Town area.

"Our upcoming performance is a spin-off of the classic Nutcracker ballet," said Kathryn Sebastiao, an 18-year-old Mattapoisett resident who will be playing the Sugar Plum Fairy and a Party Mother in the upcoming production. "We do our own version. We want to make it more about our area in New England."

Although the production uses the same score from Peter Tchaikovsky's original Nutcracker ballet, the New Bedford Ballet Company's show is set in the 1850s in New Bedford. The show takes place at a party where both Herman Melville and Captain Ephraim Williams have returned home from a whaling trip. After receiving a Nutcracker that her father brings home for her from his journey, young Mary drifts off to sleep to a far-away land where magic and fantasy comes to life.

"I think it's a really cute show," said Sebastiao. "Little kids love it and it gets everyone ready for Christmas."

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Town residents Tori Castanha, Bailey Sweet, Ari Sweet and Camryn McNamara from Marion, as well as Annie Tucker and Lily Eilersten from Mattapoisett. The show was created by Director Nicole Waskiel-Marchesseault and features choreography from Erin Pettijean Allen and James Brown.

"They're amazing leaders," said Sebastiao. "They really help us to try and perfect our dances and improve our skills."

The cast and crew have been hard at work since the end of September preparing for the show. The company holds classes four nights per week and additional rehearsals on the weekends.

Although Sebastiao plays the sweet Sugar Plum

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Fairy in "A New England Nutcracker," this performance will be bittersweet for the Old Rochester Regional senior, who will go on to college next year. While she does not plan on majoring in dance while in school, she will try and keep active in it in some capacity.

"I love to do ballet, I've been doing it since I was five, so basically my whole life," she said. "I am definitely going to miss going to ballet every day with my friends and not able to perform with the same group of people."

"A New England Nutcracker" will debut on Saturday, December 8 at 1:30 and 3:00 pm. Additional viewings will be held on Sunday, December 9 at 1:30 and 3:00 pm, Friday, December 14 at 6:30 and 8:00 pm, Saturday, December 15 at 1:30 and 3:00 pm and Sunday, December 16 at 1:30 and 3:00 pm. All shows will take place at the New Bedford Ballet Community Theatre on Purchase Street. To purchase tickets, visit www.newbedfordballet.org.

Holiday Shopping at St. Anthony's

By Eric Tripoli

The holiday season officially began in Mattapoisett on Saturday with the annual holiday sale at the church of St. Anthony of Padua on Barstow Street. Several local vendors were featured and items for sale included custom Christmas ornaments, hand-made jewelry and an extensive variety of baked confections.

"It kicks off the season for us," said Megan Pellegrino of St. Anthony's. "I have four kids and this starts it all off for our family."

Pellegrino has been volunteering at the sale for about five years. This year, she was helping out at a table featuring ornaments, wreaths and holiday centerpieces made of natural and artificial greens.

"We had about seven people working on these," Pellegrino said. "It's a great opportunity for the community and the parish to come together."

Along with a myriad of holiday gift ideas, patrons of the sale could take a few minutes away from browsing in order to enjoy the church's lunch menu.

"We have pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, chowder and quahogs," said Jay Kassabian, who was

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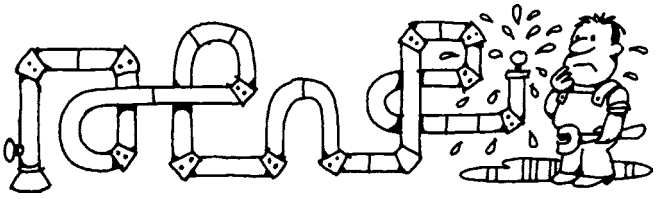

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assisting in the kitchen. "It's really fun back here. We have plenty of help and great food."

Kassabian's wife, Laurie, was put in charge of the kitchen this year, and was front and center serving the guests as they passed by the window.

"It's all good. This has a great tradition and we've done pretty well so far today," she said.

Marion residents June Schultz and her friend Joyce, who declined to give her last name, visited the sale and took time to indulge in some clam chowder.

"It's a lovely fair. The food is excellent. This chowder is excellent!" said Joyce, who managed to find a Christmas-themed valance for her living room.

"You don't see things like this everywhere," said Schultz, who bought a wine bottle topper and miniature Christmas stocking.

"We go to a lot of craft fairs and this stuff is just so unique. We're definitely coming back again next year," said Schultz.

Marion Thanks Board Members for Service

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

Instead of looking at an agenda, those who serve on town boards socialized with one another at the annual Town House potluck holiday gathering held at the Marion Music Hall on Tuesday evening.

"We have this event, in the spirit of the season, to thank everyone who volunteers to come out, often in the evening, away from their families at the dinner hour to serve on committees in our town," said Paul Dawson, Town Administrator. "We appreciate their service."

The venue was decorated in festive holiday decor by Steve Gonsalves, a member of the Marion Planning Board and the owner of a local landscape and garden business.

Truman Terrell, a member of the Marion Music Hall Committee, played the piano to provide an upbeat holiday feeling to the event.

"We want to say thank you, from the Town of Marion, to all of you for your commitment and service to the town," said Chairman Steve Cushing. "We've had a successful year this year and hopefully next year as well."

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Selectman John Henry spoke and said it was his 8th year as Selectman. "It is a great time to be with friends and associates in town government, to come together regardless of their political differences to enjoy the evening."

Selectman Jody Dickerson told the crowd that he was pleased at the turnout for the event and that he has enjoyed his time as a newly elected Selectman.

Karen Kevelson, a member of the Finance Committee, commented that it was a time for all to gather together regardless of their differences of opinion on issues. "This is my first time at this event and I'm pleased to see so many gathered together enjoying the evening, regardless of the differences we may have."

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Each year, an invitation is sent to the committee chair of each town committee, who then invites the board members who served on the committee during the prior year. Former members of committees are also invited, along with spouses.

"It's fun to gather in a non-working environment to socialize," said Susan Schwager, Director of the Council on Aging. "Usually, we only see each other at board meetings where we work together to tackle the business issues of the COA."

According to Deb Paiva, organizer of the annual event, planning starts in November with the date selected for the potluck supper.

"It's been a great evening for us all," said Paiva.

Combo Lot Goes Unsold at Auction

By Eric Tripoli

Three parcels of land on Maple Lane went unsold on Friday at the public auction held by the Town of Mattapoisett. The parcels were bundled together and offered as one lot with an assessed value of $234,900, but

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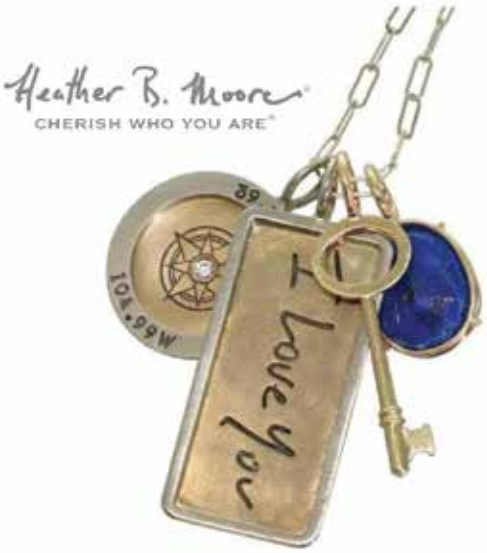

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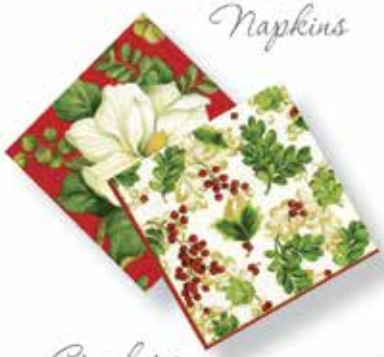

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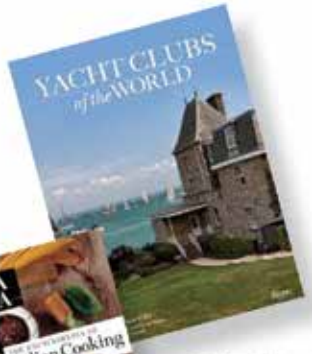

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The auction, which was held at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, had 13 tax title parcels up for bid, with values ranging between $100 and $234,900.

"Proceeds from the auction will be used for roadway improvements," said Town Administrator Mike Gagne. The total collected will be combined with the money that was approved for appropriation at the Annual Town Meeting to help bolster the five-year improvement plan.

Most of the lots were not considered to be buildable but abutters could purchase them to expand their existing properties.

About 40 people gathered in the ground-floor conference room at the library, most of them abutters to the properties for sale. The Town of Mattapoisett sold 10 of the 13 listings, which included 86 Marion Road, which was considered to be the most buildable lot of them all. The property, which had an assessed value of $192,100 sold for $81,000.

Another resident purchased two abutting lots on Marina Drive for $24,500. Combined, the assessed value of the properties is almost $250,000.

A separate low-value land auction was held after, where only three small properties were available. Two lots on Bowman Road were each sold for the minimum bid while a property on North Street went unsold.

Gagne said there might be more auctions in the future as the town continues to investigate more lots that might be considered buildable properties.

Here are the complete results from Friday's public auction:

- 0 Centre Drive: Unsold. Assessed value – $7,200.
- 0 Bay View Avenue: Sold for $4,500. Assessed value – $6,200.
- 0 Marina Drive: Sold for $10,000. Assessed value – $124,700.
- 0 Marina Drive: Sold for $14,500. Assessed value – $124,700.
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Selectmen Discuss Grants, Budgets

Tri-Town Board of Selectmen

By Katy Fitzpatrick

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the Tri-Town money to help make their homes handicap accessible if the district applies for it and it is approved. Mattapoisett Town Administrator Michael Gagne proposed the idea at a Tri-Town Selectmen meeting on Thursday, November 29 at Old Rochester Regional High School.

The grant is part of the Regional Housing Rehab Grant Application program, which is a statewide initiative to help senior citizens make their homes more handicap accessible so they would not have to move into assisted living facilities.

"It's a great program," said Gagne.

The money awarded to residents could be used for a multitude of projects, such as constructing wheelchair ramps, replacing roofs and making electrical repairs. Because many senior citizens are dependent upon social security, they lack the funds to make these upgrades to their homes, forcing them to move out.

Gagne suggested the Tri-Town apply together as the majority of the grant money is issued on a regional basis. Applications for the grant are due in the summer in July and August.

"We're all too small to run for this by ourselves, but the benefits are great," said Gagne.

In other news, Rochester Town Administrator Richard LaCamera warned the Selectmen of the possibility for more 9C statewide cuts that could come as soon as January in the middle of the Fiscal Year.

"We have extreme concerns for fiscal year 2014," said LaCamera.

The Governor conducts 9C cuts and they only affect employees of the state. The towns are worried that due to the economic crisis and the hiring freeze on state employees, more 9C cuts could be on the horizon. Additionally, the investigation in the state's

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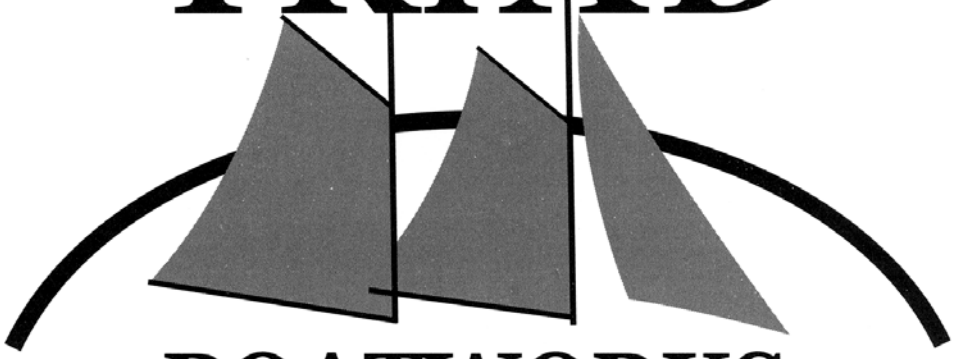

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drug lab scandal is costing the state more money than originally anticipated.

Still, despite the fear of cuts, the Selectmen are satisfied with the open communication that Superintendent Doug White has had with the towns regarding this issue.

"His open style of communication is something I have found to be refreshing and important," said Marion Town Administrator Paul Dawson. "We all have a reality to face but this communication is so important."

Mattapoisett Selectman Paul Silva was appointed to represent the ORR Regional School District Collective Bargaining Team.

Don Cuddy, the new Executive Director of Old Rochester Community Television, introduced himself to the Selectmen from each of the three towns. Cuddy, who wrote for the New Bedford *Standard-Times* for ten years, replaces Kim Miot in that role.

"I regard this as a great opportunity and challenge," said Cuddy. "I want to make local cable relevant to the people. Local news is what people really crave."

Water Abatement Investigation Continues

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Katy Fitzpatrick

The Marion Board of Selectmen will further investigate a water abatement request for a residence located at 131 Allens Point Road. The decision to continue the investigation was made at the Board's regular meeting on Tuesday, December 4 in the Marion Music Hall.

According to Town Administrator Paul Dawson, Nicholas Grace, the owner of the property, is asking for money for his water bill, which was an astonishing $72,227.65 after one billing period.

The bill, which only includes water and excludes sewer, was so high due to a leak in a pipe and a faulty meter. Dawson said the water meter was located in a pit about 150 yards from the house. When the pipe suffered a leak, no radio signal was sent to the meter because the meter was underwater and not functioning properly.

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"This is an unusual circumstance," said Selectman Jonathan Henry. "Whatever we decide to do will be precedent-setting."

Dawson presented the Board with a chart that stated rates for normal water bills in the area. The chart also included figures that were double, triple and quadruple the amount of the normal bill.

Selectman Stephen Cushing suggested offering the quadrupled figure, which would be in the amount of $4,439.57. Still, the quadrupled figure is far off the bill amount.

"I would feel comfortable doubling the quadrupled amount, personally," said Selectman Jody Dickerson.

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Henry asked to table the discussion until the Board can see more water rates in the area in order to make an appropriate abatement suggestion. Dawson urged the timeliness of the issue as the bill is due on Saturday, December 15. Dawson said he would try to get some comparable numbers before the deadline.

The Marion Board of Selectmen will meet again on Tuesday, December 18 at 7:00 pm at the Town House.

No Variance for Cottage Street Addition

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Eric Tripoli

An application for a variance that came before the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals at their regular meeting on November 29 was withdrawn without prejudice because the proposed project did not meet the proper requirements.

John Van Voorhis and Susan Davies had filed for a variance to allow the reconstruction and extension of part of a dwelling at 6 Cottage Street.

"This is a pretty straight-forward project. It's a small addition to the ground floor off the left side of the building," said engineer Peter Turowski, who represented Van Voorhis and Davies at the meeting.

The project would fill in space next to a covered porch that extends from one side of the dwelling but slightly decreases the existing conformity of the structure.

"Essentially, you're raising the back wall, but the footprint is going to be the same," said ZBA member Eric Pierce. "So the only line you're connecting is the east wall to the north wall? The reason I'm asking is because a variance is a very difficult thing to give [due to changes in regulations.]"

Pierce explained that variances can be granted if a hardship can be proved on the part of the applicant,

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but Pierce said the project only seemed to alleviate space issues within the house. If the owner cannot show that there is a material or financial hardship imposed by the project not being completed, a variance cannot be granted.

A hardship could be proven if the property was deemed to be unique to the neighborhood, but the home is located close to downtown.

"There's no uniqueness about it," said ZBA member Betsy Dunn. "Legally, it has to meet all the criteria but we can't do it."

Dunn then suggested that Turowski request to withdraw the application without prejudice and resubmit for a special permit rather than a variance.

"It's a reconstruction and an alteration. We can do this under a special permit," she said.

Turowski agreed with the assessment of the ZBA, which granted his request to withdraw the variance application.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will be on Thursday, December 13 at 7:30 pm at the Town Hall.

Indian Cove Public Hearing Concludes

Marion Planning Board

By Anne Smith

After meeting separately with the Planning Boards and Conservation Commissions of both Marion and Mattapoisett, the Indian Cove Trust and the Indian

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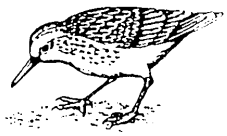

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Cove Boatyard, LLC have obtained all necessary approval to subdivide the property and begin construction on a common driveway. The Marion Planning Board approved both the definitive subdivision plan and granted a special permit at their regular meeting on Monday, December 3.

Dave Davignon, the engineer representing the owners of the property, had to work with the four boards because part of the property resides in Mattapoisett. One of the three proposed sub-lots has been considered buildable by the Mattapoisett Planning Board at their most recent meeting, Davignon said.

The plan which the Marion Planning Board approved will divide the land in Marion into two buildable lots. Each lot (including the third in Mattapoisett) will have the potential for a single-family home.

Davignon's presentation asked the Board to grant waivers for the reduction of the right-of-way from 50 feet to 40 feet and the reduction of the width of the common driveway from 12 feet to 9 feet. These waivers were granted in full by the Board.

"We will not get a building permit [for the lots] until that common driveway is built," Davignon said when the Board granted the special permit to begin its construction.

The Board also approved the ANR application of David and Holly Nilson, who were also represented by Davignon. The Nilsons seek to consolidate their 6.59

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acre lot to 3 acres, which they would accomplish by subdividing the property into three sub-lots. Only the central 3-acre lot would be buildable.

"We're consolidating the 6.59 acres down to 3 acres which is the most desirable plot," Davignon said.

The remaining two lots would be offered to the Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission and the Town of Marion; the Town of Marion would receive the sub-lot which contains a newly-marked water main.

Planning Board Clerk Tom Magauran abstained from the vote to approve the ANR. He explained that there had been discussion in the past to place conservation restrictions on the property which were not recorded, and thus could not morally cast a vote in favor

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of the ANR.

"I think that all of this land should be in conservation," Magauran said. "Circumstances changed over 20 years, it's not your fault as the applicant … It is legal and legitimate but I don't want to be a part of it."

Planning Board Vice-Chairman Patricia McArdle assured the Board members that the ANR was, in fact, legal.

"There are no restrictions on it now," McArdle said. "This is viable."

The Board, excepting Magauran, approved the ANR.

After discussing the circumstances surrounding the second ANR application on the meeting's agenda, the Board decided to continue the topic at their meeting on Monday, January 7. The ANR application of Copper Medal LLC for "Driftwood Farms" requires that the Board hold a public hearing first to rescind the definitive subdivision plan. Only then can the Board endorse the ANR plan. Both the public hearing and the ANR application will be on the agenda for the January 7 meeting.

In its final business, the Board approved a level-funded budget for 2014.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board will be on Monday, December 17 at 7:00 pm at the Town House.

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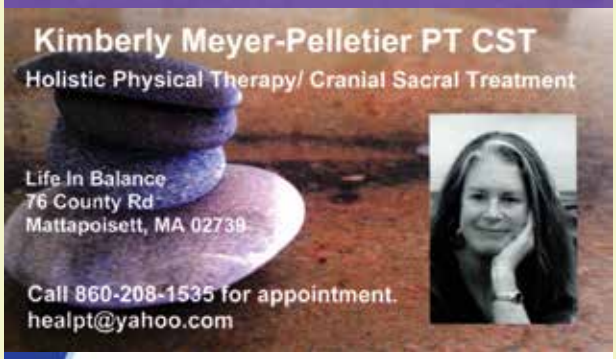

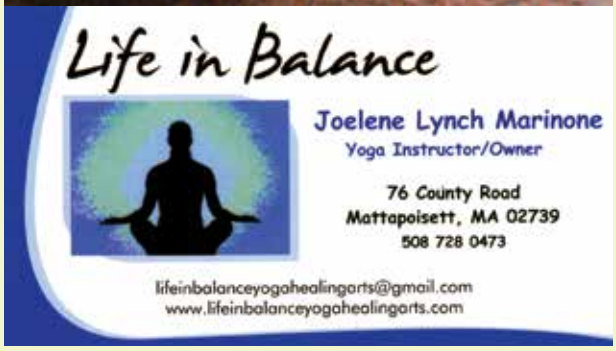

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Missing Map Slows Washburn Project

Marion Conservation Commission

By Eric Tripoli

The Marion Conservation Commission held their regular meeting on November 28 and opened with a continued hearing from November 14 regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by the Town of Marion to restore and maintain the grounds at Washburn Park.

Marion Selectman Jody Dickerson has been representing the town for the project, which would include the renovation of hiking trails and the installation of picnic benches at the skating pond. The plan hit a speed bump when Dickerson was unable to locate a map that depicted the entire area.

"There was a concern that the map I gave you folks did not have the south side of the skating pond. I don't have anything. Diane [Drake] has been working to help us out. But we found nothing," Dickerson said.

He suggested that they start work on the project in other areas of the park.

"I'd like to get something going during the winter time if possible," he said.

The Commission was amenable to the idea and discussed writing a preliminary approval for the work to begin.

"We could issue a partial for some of it then amend it later," said Commission Chairman Sherman

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"For the winter, I'd like to continue [from the pond] up to the girl's softball field," Dickerson said.

The hearing was continued until the next meeting on December 12 but the Commissioners did issue partial approval for work to begin in the mapped areas of the park.

Next, the Commission held a hearing for Joan Forte regarding the RDA she filed to upgrade the septic system at 136 Point Road.

"The property has been on the market for a short bit and already has a buyer and sell-date. We have an existing three-bedroom dwelling. The buyers wanted a five-bedroom house for the future," said engineer Dave

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Davignon, of Schneider and Associates, on behalf of Forte.

The old septic system would not be adequate to meet the needs of a larger home.

"There are some brush and trees that have to be removed before we put the tanks in," Davignon said.

The Commission, seeing no conflicts, voted in favor of the project and issued no order of conditions.

Then, the Commissioners heard from Davignon again, this time on behalf of Jonathan and Amy DiVincenzo of 370 Delano Road. They have filed a Notice of Intent to construct a 163-foot timber pier with a 20-foot gangway and anchored float.

"They'd like to get some boating access similar to their neighbors. We performed a detailed survey and located eelgrass. We're avoiding the eel grass, we're avoiding going over the salt marshes," Davignon said. "They are fully aware they will be restricted on boat size."

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Commissioner Steve Gonsalves was concerned with the amount of beach erosion he observed during the site walk this past weekend.

"When I went down with Norm on Saturday, I noticed a lot of erosion due to the past coastal storms we've had, especially Sandy. It's really eating at that bank," said Gonsalves. He suggested adding a condition that erosion-control vegetation should be planted to maintain the integrity of the coastline.

The hearing was continued until January 9 so that Davignon can get approval on the project from the Waterways Department.

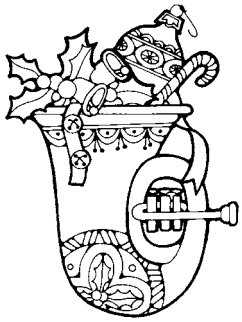
A public hearing scheduled for Sanford Russell, Jr. of 5 Main Street, continued from November 14, was continued again until the Marion Conservation Commission's next meeting on December 12.

New Subdivision Planned for Fairhaven Road

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Eric Tripoli

The Mattapoisett Planning Board heard a proposal for a new residential subdivision to be located off Fairhaven Road. The extensive project would include the construction of several new homes and the expansion of the existing roadway.



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At Monday night's meeting, Randy Gagnon was the engineering representative for the hearing on behalf of the applicant, David Nicolosi.

"We have land here down on Fairhaven Road," said Gagnon, who further identified the area as Deer Woods. "What we're proposing is an eight-lot residential subdivision. We'll extend Deerfield Road approximately 700 feet," he said.

Five houses would share a common drive, with the other lots receiving individual driveways.

The lot will use an open drainage system that will discharge to a catch basin and the local wetlands. He said that a conservation restriction will be placed on almost 30 acres of land as the area is a habitat for the eastern box

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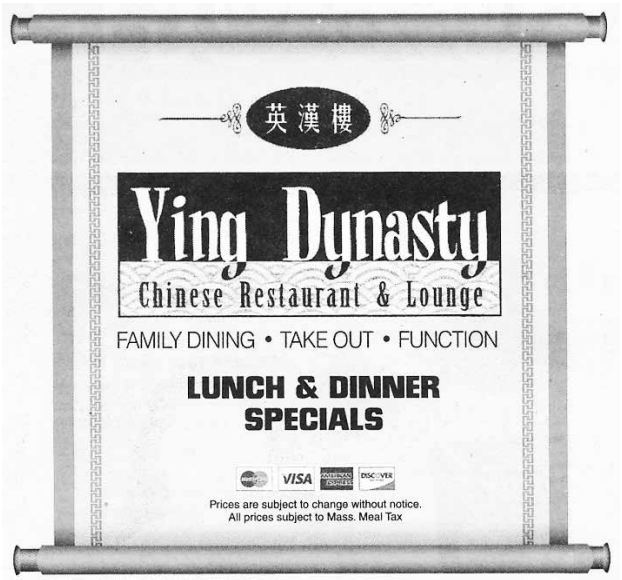

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Karen Field was concerned about the lack of space for on-street parking but Gagnon said that they were not anticipating the use of the road as a parking space by residents or neighborhood guests.

"So what happens when we need to get emergency vehicles down there?" asked Field after giving a hypothetical situation illustrating vehicles parked on the common drive.

"They will have to move their cars," said Nicolosi, who added that he was in contact with the local police and fire departments regarding the matter. With lots measuring between three and five acres, Nicolosi was confident that each property would have adequate space for extra vehicles without impeding movement around the neighborhood for other cars.

Board member Mary Crain read aloud the letter of approval submitted by the fire department, which found no issues with the proposal, despite the fact that the closest fire hydrant is located over 2,200 feet away, across Route 6.

"Before they installed that one, the closest hydrant was on Mattapoisett Neck Road," said Nicolosi.

Since there is no town water service in that area, Chairman Thomas Tucker suggested that the new homes may have to be constructed with individual sprinkler systems in the event of a fire emergency. Similar systems were installed per order of the fire department for homes near Brandt Beach, which also has no town water service.

When the plan was proposed at the Conservation Commission, Nicolosi said the commissioners preferred to see less impervious material used for the road and driveways and thought that the placement of a berm would impede the movements of the box turtle.

The hearing was continued until December 17 so that the town could organize a peer review of the plan.

In other business, the Planning Board spoke informally with Town Administrator Mike Gagne regarding the possibility of updating town zoning bylaws to make them more amenable to modern development such as the installation of photovoltaic solar arrays to the extension of the South Coast Railway system.

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The Planning Board also ruled in favor of a plan to resize two lots off Bay Club Drive and Split Rock Lane so as to give one property owner more frontage along the pond.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board will be on Monday, December 17 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall.

Commission Votes Against Land Purchase

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Eric Tripoli

The Rochester Conservation Commission held a public meeting on Tuesday, December 4 to discuss

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the possible purchase of land on Alley Road owned by Thomas Gayoski. Since the land qualifies for Chapter 61A tax relief, Gaysoski is required to file a notice of intent to sell the property, giving the town the right of first refusal to purchase the land.

"It's the lot with the red house," said Commissioner Rosemary Smith. There are three total lots in the area but only the one with the house is for sale.

The issue has been heard at public hearings across multiple committees so each board can offer its recommendation for the property.

"There's an existing dwelling here and Mr. Gayoski is dividing off this lot. He's gone through the Planning Board process to create this lot. The option is to purchase the land for $265,000," said Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon.

She suggested that the Commission recommend to the Board of Selectmen not to purchase the property because the amount of land that could be considered for conservation is negligible.

"There is an area of wetland toward the back of the property but not enough to really make the case for it," said Farinon.

The Conservation Commission voted unanimously in favor of refusing the option to purchase the property.

In other business, the Commission discussed the conservation restriction that has been drafted for the Doggett's Brook property. The area is located next to Dexter Field.

The Commission made only minor changes to the draft, which will be complete next year.

"We'll be finalizing this in the new year. It went before the Land Trust Board of Directors, it was tweaked, and now you've had your peak at it," Farinon said.

Farinon also updated the Commission on the progress with the Doggett's Brook land preservation project, which would make the land more conducive to hiking and other outdoor recreation.

"We had a meeting to discuss the project [in November.] We discussed the Wild Lands Trust's role in the project. They're going to help with trails. We discussed them helping with the kiosk that would be located there, bringing volunteers to do the trail work," she said.

Farinon will be speaking with Town Counsel Blair Bailey to explore options for securing other grants that may be available to fund the project.

"It's a really nice area to walk. You can walk your dogs there," said Smith.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be on Tuesday, December 18 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall.

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Red Carpet Comes to ORRHS

ORR School Update

By Jessica Correia

The red carpet was rolled out for the class of 2013 on Thursday, November 29 for the Annual Senior Superlative Gala. Mr. Sardinha and Mr. Devoll hosted the gala with spiffy attire and plenty of entertainment. The gala opened with an exciting "Know Your School!" game where Mr. Sardinha, Louie Pina, Sophie Harding and Chandra Perez-Gill answered a series of trivia questions about the school. Sophie Harding won the game.

We also saw a video demonstration of teacher superlatives. The award for Most Helpful went to Ms. Wickman, the award for Most Inspiring went to Ms. Brunelle, the award for Best Senior Class went to Mrs. Morrell's 12 English class, Most Talented went to Dr. Hamer, and the Paraprofessional of the Year went to Mrs.

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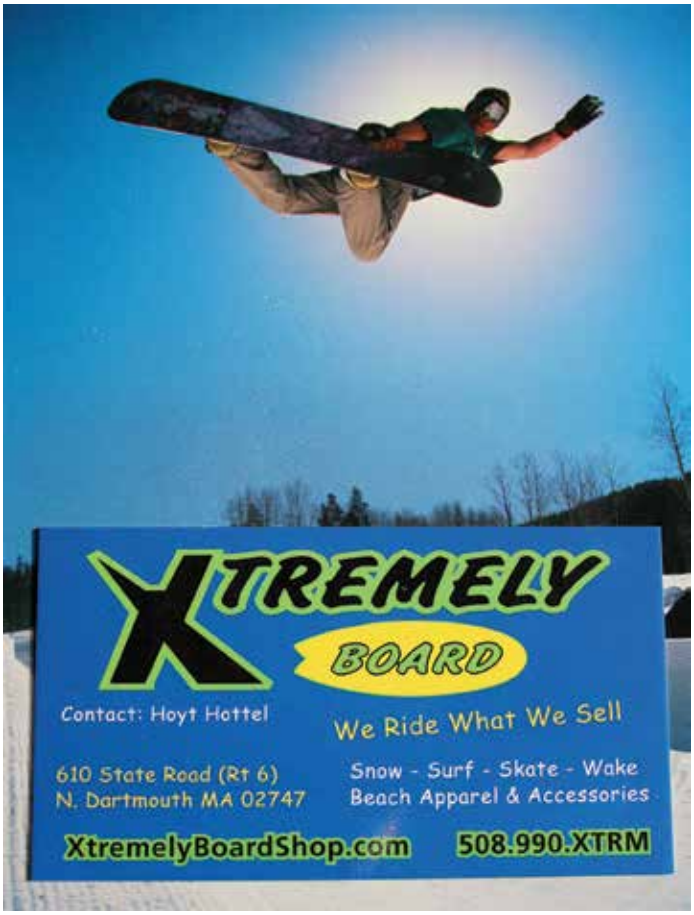
For the students, the red carpet opened for the male and female winners of twenty-nine categories. Best Eyes went to **Joshua Powers** and **Alison Francais**. Class Complainer went to **Alexis Stampley** and **Drew Cunningham**. Class Flirt went to **Timothy Gonsalves** and **Katherine Wilbur**. Best Dressed went to **Kevin Noone** and **Rose Haznar**. Most Likely to Succeed went to **Edward Costa** and **Abigail Hiller**.

Teacher's Pet went to **Adam Costa** and **Jessie Hodges**. Most Athletic went to **Nick Pacheco** and **Alexandria Saccone**. Cutest Best Friends went to **Cameron Severino** and **Christian Marchisio**. Cutest Couple went to **Edward Costa** and **Jaclyn Hahn**. Class



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Clown went to **Even Sylvia** and **Jackie Hahn**, although the short speech time was interrupted by a practical joke by Louie Pina reminiscent of Kanye West at the Video Music Awards.

Rowdiest went to **Christian Marchisio** and **Quinn Donovan**. Most Changed went to **Fred Murolo** and **Taylor Fien**. Most Likely to Tell It Like It Is went to **Quinn Henshaw and Pearl Carter**. Best Laugh went to **Alexander Milde** and **Marissa Paknis**. Drama King and Queen went to **Maxwell Houck** and **Katie Kiernan**. Most Gullible went to **Kurt Kroninger** and **Sophia Santos**.

Friendliest Senior went to **Grady Branagan** and **Quinn Stoeckle**. Best Hair went to **Joshua Seim** and **Abby Robinson**. Hallway Wanderer went to **Zachary Bowditch** and **Olivia Laferriere**. School Skipper went to **Benjamin Price** and **Erin Molloy**. Biggest Gossip went to **William Coucci** and **Brenna Maloney**.

Most Musically Inclined went to **Michael Bliss** and **Caroline Reusch**. Most Shy went to **Douglas Gifford** and **Elizabeth Bastarache**. Best All Around went to **Edward Costa** and **Chandra Perez-Gill**. Best Personality went to **Emun Legesse** and **Christian Marchisio**.

Biggest Appetite went to **Luke Mattar** and **Melissa Bassett**. The Stayed the Same award went to **Douglas Gifford** and **Kara Silvia**. Best Smile went to **Christian Marchisio** and **Katelyn Cummings**. The award for Most Artistic went to **Jacob Rioux** and **Anthea Andrade**.

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Ready, Set, Dodgeball!

Tabor Academy Update

By Nicholas Veronesi

A tournament that had been dormant for three years finally awoke last week.

On Friday, November 30, the Roller Courts at Tabor Academy played host to a dodgeball tournament that pitted dormitories and day students against each other.

This was the first time Tabor has had a dorm vs. dorm dodgeball tournament since the Fall of 2009, when there were six different teams made out of allying dorms in a competition called Dorm Wars.

The tournament received lots of popularity as there were sixteen teams in total, as well as impressive attendance to this event.

Student Activities Director Chris Millette was very optimistic with the tournament's future.

"I thought the tournament went very well," he said. "Making it a dorm event was very productive, and I really liked the energy and excitement each dorm brought to the gym."

The bracket was set up so that the boys would compete against boys and girls would go up against girls. In the end, the remaining boys and girls team would play in the championship.

In the preliminary round, Williams Dorm defeated Foscle to enter the first round, but Makepeace shut them down. However, sophomore Charlie Clipstone made a valiant effort on his own and came close to pulling off a stunning comeback.

Makepeace once again found themselves in a hole in their second matchup against Lillard North 2/3, who defeated the day student boys in the first round. Lillard had Makepeace down to their last guy, but Makepeace

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dug deep and eventually outlasted Lillard to reach the semifinals.

"I think that we performed well under a lot of pressure, and we made a statement with our wins," said Makepeace resident, senior and dodgeball player Brian Goldaber.

Other results included Lillard North 1 defeating New House and West House, with both wins requiring lengthy struggles to defeat the last player.

On the girls' side, Bushnell moved into the quarterfinals by default and took on the winner of Baxter and Lillard East. This matchup was highlighted by Lydia Caputi's marvelous catches as she showed her skills as the starting varsity soccer goalie, to give Baxter the win.

However, Bushnell still overcame these catches in the quarterfinals and moved on to the semifinals.

Finally, Heath and Lillard South wound up in a nail-biting finish. Kelsey Shakin from Heath and Izzy Nappa from Lillard South were the only two players left on the court, and Shakin came through by making a clutch catch. Heath moved on to the semifinals by default.

The semifinals and championship game will be played on Friday, December 7 with Makepeace taking on Lillard North 1 and Heath taking on Bushnell. The winners will then duel for the championship.

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Winter Sports Preview: Boys' and Girls' Track

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

The winter season is a little slower than the fall season, as Old Rochester offers less athletic options in the winter. Some athletes who are not dedicated to basketball, swimming, or hockey decide to choose indoor track as a means to stay in shape between the fall and spring seasons. This boost of athletes is one of the key advantages for the boys' and girls' track teams.

Both the boys and girls have a lot to live up to this season, as they each won their respective SCC championship titles last year. With nearly 50 athletes apiece, the boys' and girls' teams are stacked with talented runners, throwers and jumpers.

The boys, coached by Bill Tilden, bring back several experienced athletes. Senior **Aaron Holick** will most likely be the top shot-putter for the Bulldogs, and junior **Mike Wyman** will lead the distance runners. Sprinters **Dan Donahue** and **Colin Knapton** will be key components for the Bulldogs, with Knapton also high-jumping and Donahue throwing shot put. There are also several new prospects, including freshman **Darien Dumond**, who will most likely be a sprinter. Captain **Fred Murolo** commented on the team's goals for the winter season.

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"We have some strong, athletic freshmen and sophomores," said Tilden. "Dighton-Rehoboth and Apponequet will be our biggest threats, but I think we have a really good team. Our goal as a team is to have a strong, successful season."

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To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Town of Rochester for recent accolades earned from the renovation to the Rochester Memorial School. The Building Committee members, along with the town officials involved, worked tirelessly and with commitment. I am grateful for their dedicated service, and I appreciate the residents who voted to support such an important investment in our town.

To the Editor:

Recently, I read an article that has left me in a quandary. The news mentioned that the 18-month Rochester Memorial School project's final cost came in nearly one million dollars under budget. While this is terrific news in itself, I remain curious how a public school is considered complete without the inclusion of a quality playground designed to meet the physical activity needs of all students.

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school. However, it seems such a quality learning space was excluded from the Rochester Memorial School project's budget.

As a public school educator, I am constantly hearing about the use of data as the driving force behind today's instructional decision-making. Maybe it's time we consider the following facts with regard to our collective investment in public schools:

• Childhood obesity has more than tripled in the past 30 years.

• The percentage of children aged 6 – 11 years in the United States who were obese increased from seven percent in 1980 to nearly 20 percent in 2008.

• The percentage of adolescents aged 12 – 19 years who were obese increased from five percent to 18 percent over the same period.

• Today, more than one third of U.S. children and adolescents are overweight or obese. These youngsters are more likely to suffer immediate and long-term health issues, including: poor self-esteem, bone and joint problems, sleep apnea, heart disease, type 2 diabetes, stroke and several types of cancer.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention consider this information reason for public health concern. Therefore, it's time our public school leaders seriously consider this data as part of their instructional decision-making. Physical activity, in combination with other healthy habits, can lower the risk of becoming obese and developing related diseases. Physical activity behaviors of children are influenced by societal components that include our schools. Our Commonwealth's public schools play a critical role in establishing a safe and supportive environment for our children with policies and practices that support healthy behaviors. Schools should include myriad opportunities for students to learn about and practice physical activity behaviors, as the pursuit of MCAS scores must not precede the importance of student health. Ultimately, our most valuable educational resources support long-term community achievement of health in both mind and body.

Physical activity is an essential ingredient in the education of our children. Its importance can no longer

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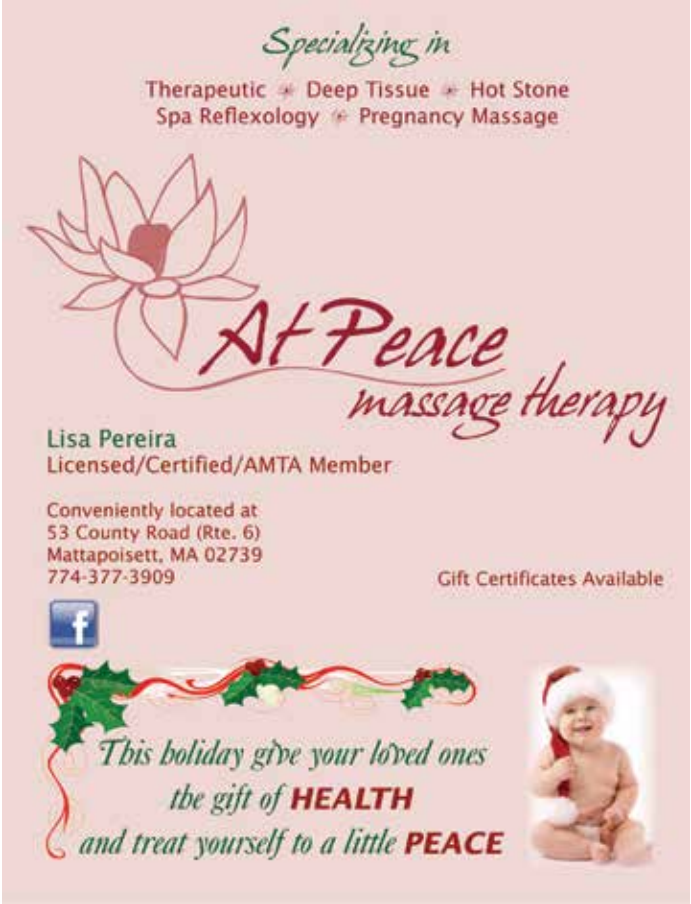

be overlooked. I am hopeful that the addition of a quality playground, one that meets the physical activity needs of all students, will become an important priority to each of our town's residents and leaders. I can't think of a better way to complete such a wonderful investment in our community.

Sincerely,
Kevin Woodward
Rochester Memorial School Physical Educator

To the Editor:

Today, I'll begin with words from John F. Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States — words that have even greater meaning in 2012.

• *"Let us think of education as the means of developing our greatest abilities, because in each of us there is a private hope and dream which, fulfilled, can be translated into benefit for everyone and greater strength for our nation."*

• *"All of us do not have equal talent, but all of us should have an equal opportunity to develop those talents."*

• *"A child miseducated is a child lost."*

In previous letters, I have emphasized the need to see each child as an individual learner and to understand that the current emphasis on standardized testing, data-driven decision-making and data-driven curriculum revision diminishes the importance of inspiring students to pursue true learning, as well as the development of individual investment in creativity and talents.

I repeat the fact from one of my previous letters that children go through school only once. Our schools do not exist for themselves, or for administrators, or ratings fawned over by School Committee members and community members. Parents are also, unfortunately often, persuaded by the emphasis placed on ratings, rankings and data. Schools exist for the inspiration, education and personal development of each individual child. Education is not a one-size-fits-all endeavor. Education is not a business, nor should it be. To teach to a test so that a school or school district can collect data and boast of higher scores is neglecting the public school's mission to educate each child in the one short time he or she is in school. To do less is irresponsible. Currently, central office administrators and school

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committees focus on scores and curriculum and require school administrators and teachers to do the same. Parents and community members should be concerned and seek to become informed and not be taken in by the continuous talk of data and raising scores and thus being led to believe that education is improving.

The key to a true quality education for each child is having an outstanding teacher in every classroom.

Students actually crave a challenge. They will rise to meet expectations. To deprive them of the sense of accomplishment and the satisfaction that working at something difficult provide is denying them the boost to self-esteem that encourages further learning and brings the joy that authentic personal investment in education offers students. Students crave inspiration and opportunities for them to awaken their creativity and individual talents.

Creativity and innovation are what will provide the future with educated individuals who will have vision, who will have the ability to solve problems, who will be inspired to believe that individuals are important and that the world can be a better place.

Students will rise to meet challenges when they are encouraged to do so. I will offer two examples today and more in my next letter. An opportunity for challenge and the resulting rewards that stands out for me is the teaching of Shakespeare's *Othello* to 12th grade Tech Prep and B level students. The idea of reading

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Othello in the original Shakespearean language and not a modernized version was daunting to these less-than-confident students. Year after year, however, I promised them that they could do it. We read every word of the play, discussed the complexity of the characters, watched a film version, wrote about the themes and created projects. When we were finished, I applauded them, and they applauded themselves —"We did it!" At the end of the year, when I asked them to name the book that we studied that they liked the best, invariably they said *Othello*. It was the work they didn't think they could read but the one that spoke most to their understanding of life and humanity and which gave them the greatest sense of accomplishment. How is that for data that can't be measured in numbers or percentages?

Another yearly example of students meeting a challenge was my teaching of *The Canterbury Tales* in Chaucer's Middle English to my Honors and AP juniors and requiring that they learn to pronounce and recite from memory the first 18 lines of the Prologue. Again, this initially presented itself as an impossible task. I even experienced parents questioning whether students could do it. Once, standing in line for tickets at a movie theatre with my husband, a mom and dad approached and commented that learning Middle English was asking too much of high school students. I assured them that I had been doing it for years and that the students did rise to the challenge. Each year the students met the

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challenge, and each year they celebrated themselves on the accomplishment. Many came back from college to visit and were proud to tell me that they impressed their college professors by being able to recite the opening lines in Middle English — a true sense of accomplishment.

In a previous letter, I wrote of Student A – encouraged to complete NovaNet courses, not required to adjust to the classroom, not challenged to complete assignments, and receiving a diploma without acquiring the skills, both personal and academic, needed to be prepared for further schooling or the workplace, but making administrators happy that AYP, graduation rates, and public perception would all appear positive.

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She missed my class 23 times. When we remember that our every-other-day schedule means each class only meets 90 times in a year (actually fewer for seniors), we realize how much she missed. This was a student who could have benefited personally and academically from a fifth year or an incomplete — to grow, to discover her talents and to build skills. With the current philosophy, however, of paring down requirements and excusing work, and excusing excessive absences, that does not happen. The student is part of the data, and the data is what matters to administrators. Had Student B been worried about the excessive absences (she

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knew they would be excused), and had she been required to come to school everyday, rather than some weeks only two days, and had she had directed studies rather than the days off, I could have worked with her to develop the skills. I never give up on my students. Instead, she left with a diploma but did not leave with the skills, the sense of accomplishment or the enhancing of her talents that could have been.

By contrast, some years ago, before the data-driven decisions and AYP obsession, I had a student who decided three quarters of the way through senior year to stop coming to school and take up exotic dancing at a club for a new career. Sometime close to the end of the year, she came back realizing that what she really wanted was

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to finish school. Happy to work with her again, I made lists of the work to be made up, encouraged her to stay after school to work with me, and told her that she could still get it all done, and I would hold out an incomplete for third and fourth quarter grades. By the end of the year, she had accomplished a lot, but was still not finished, so she did not graduate — English being a subject needed for graduation. We kept in touch, and she continued to tell me she was working on the assignments. Two years later, she contacted me that the work was done, she brought it in, we talked about it, and I graded it. We arranged for a day for her to come in, and with her guidance counselor and I present, the principal presented her with her long-awaited diploma. What did she learn in addition to furthering her reading, analytical and writing skills? She learned accountability, responsibility and what it feels like to accomplish something important. She was celebrated. With current shortcut practices, this story could not happen.

The answer to what creates a productive and motivating learning environment for students is an easy one, actually — the investment of good teachers and a belief that challenge and individual accountability are good for students. Rather than spending time finding and implementing more jargon-based initiatives, the administrators' job should be the consistent evaluating of teachers — recognizing and supporting the excellent ones and helping those who are less effective to improve. More on this aspect of education next time.

Again, if you would like further information or would like to comment, my email address is tpdall9@yahoo.com.

Thank you for reading.

Teresa Dall, Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

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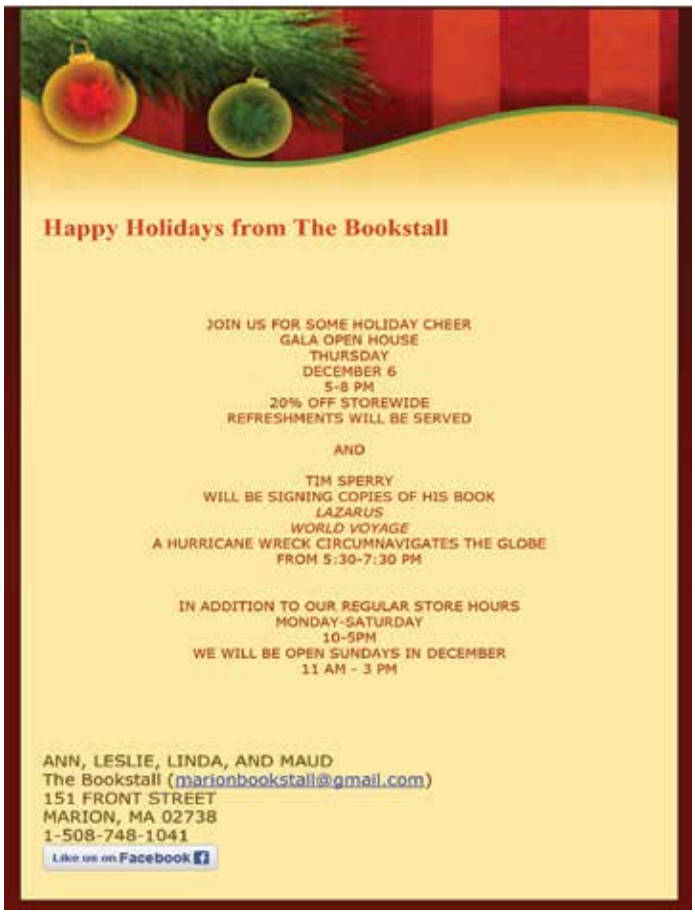
small towns, we therefore have strict regulations, one being my most hated: town curfews of 10:00 pm.

As for me and every other young adult in the Tri-Town, this regulation and strictly enforced rule puts a huge damper on social hangouts. Especially in summer, which our towns are made to be enjoyed for, nothing for children or adults is allowed to be accessed after curfew. This rule couldn't be any more of a burden, especially when we want to enjoy our friends in our lovely suburban, safe towns in the summer.

You look at the alarm clock next to your bed, as you half-dazed pick up your head, while it takes you a minute to realize what time it really is. Half of your day is gone, and it's about 1:00 or 2:00 in the afternoon. It's



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become a natural summer routine to waste most of your day asleep, and most of the night and the early morning awake.

No matter how long the school year was, and the alternate routines we held up to work with their schedule, it's like it all never happened. Summer is there and so is everything that comes with it. The warm feeling you get knowing that as soon as you wake up, you slip your bathing suit on and quickly put a beach bag together to go off to the beach with your friends to the town beach.

As your day goes on, the time flies by. Throughout the day, you're busy making plans with many friends for the night and whom you'll see. I can't speak for everyone, but for my friends and me, the nighttime hangouts and what we did at night was what we looked forward to. With very few places to go, just walking around town with your friends has always been a main event in the summer. You see every age group, as well as our seasonal tourists walking around. Summers are the time to enjoy and soak up as much time as you can with your friends, especially if they are seasonal visitors. With our welcoming streets, and safety knowing there's a cop around every corner, I've never seen a need for a 10:00 pm curfew.

As 10:00 pm approaches, the only places to go, like the town beach, Center School, the private beach, and even just the streets, are expected to be bare. As the police officers of the town drive slowly amongst the dead streets, little did they know sometimes there were us, and many others hiding behind anything that would shield our presence.

To our defense, we are doing nothing destructive or illegal, none of us ever are. They keep this rule intact, only for no one to be able to enjoy our great scenery at the nightly hours most of us are up for. Mostly teenagers, but very much as well adults, do stay up late. When in summer, my night is my day. The weather is beautiful and warm, and our towns are such a beautiful thing to be out and see, even at nighttime. I've had many summers where my friends and I love to just go sit on the beach at night and talk and listen to the water, or lay and watch the stars. I've done this with my mother as well, and have been told to leave. I feel like this is my town as much as it is anyone else's, I feel like I should be able to enjoy the places that my mother works so hard to keep us in. Whatever the Town Counsel may have to say, it's just not fair.

Not being too sure, I know the towns would come up with some sort of reasons for the curfew being upheld. After reading articles of other towns having curfews like Charleston, their reasons were very understandable. They had placed a curfew for teens to place some order back into their town after violence with guns. Even other towns, not having the extremities with guns, but rather cases with spray paint and tire slashing, instituted curfews. Either way, every town had incidents to lead them to a 11:00 pm curfew. With towns and cities adopting curfews, it is safe to say that in the places where big crimes were the main focus, the curfew helped for the most part. I don't think places that have had no issues should be able to set a law on mistakes that haven't been made.

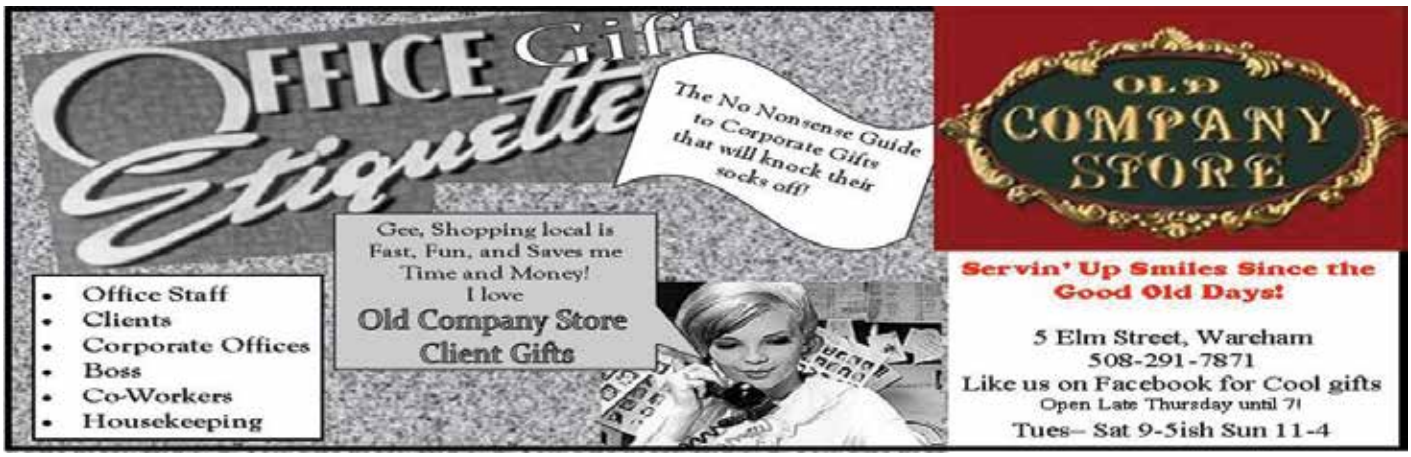
"The police already have the right to arrest juveniles who are committing crimes," said Terri Baur, staff attorney with the state group. "The curfew puts innocent juveniles essentially under house arrest for a portion of the day/night."

Whatever Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester's reasons for putting this early nighttime curfew for teens, as well as older people, I would like to point out especially in our towns, there's a large majority who are just out there to purely enjoy our town at night, and the social aspect. I, as many do, see nighttime as a time to enjoy being with friends. We don't see it as a time of destruction. There will always be people who break the rules, but the rest shouldn't be punished and restricted on "what could happen." I love to enjoy my town and what it has to offer if not more at nighttime than I do in the day. I live in a beautiful area with many things to offer. This restriction, in my eyes, is a waste.

Samantha Clements, Tri-Town Resident

Old Colony Vocational Open House

Old Colony will be holding an open house for



parents of eighth-graders from the towns of Acushnet, Mattapoisett, Rochester, Carver, Freetown and Lakeville on **Sunday, January 6**. The open house will run from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. Vocational programs will be on display and instructors from academics will be available to answer questions. Light refreshments will be served. Please come to see what the school has to offer! If there is a cancellation due to snow, the open house will be rescheduled for **Sunday, January 13** at the same time.

Marion Garden Group Holiday Boutique

The Marion Garden Group will hold its annual one-day Holiday Boutique on **Saturday, December 8** at the Marion Music Hall on Front Street in Marion. The doors open at 9.30 am and this year the sale will conclude at 11:30 am. We encourage people to get there early! Eager buyers gather early and there is always a mad rush when the doors open.

"Our members have been busy for months creating beautiful decorations and elegant arrangements inspired by nature and our seaside location for this highly anticipated event," said MGG's President, Kitsie Howard. "Every year people are waiting at the door for us to open and things go quick! Word has already spread about the great selection of festive handmade holiday decorations on offer this year. The talent and dedication of our membership is inspiring. "

Throughout the fall, Marion Garden Group members attend in-home workshops and create handmade ornaments, arrangements and decorative gifts for the sale. Workshops this year included: holiday lanterns, natural birdhouses and festive nests, glorious gourd ornaments, piney paddles and lobster buoys, sea glass wreaths, seaside garlands, festive wine charms, holiday hurricanes, starfish trees and mussel ornaments. The week prior to the sale, Marion Garden Group members created table arrangements, garlands, wreaths and floral decorations with fresh greens to be sold at the boutique.

In addition to creating holiday fare for the boutique, earlier this week the Marion Garden Group membership gathered for two days to create over 120

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Editor's Pick of the Week

Jennel Garcia Home for the Holidays

Katy Fitzpatrick
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There's no place like home for the holidays, and if you have any doubts, just ask Jennel Garcia and she'll tell you. The Rochester native who recently earned her fame on FOX's hit TV show *The X Factor* is back in the Tri-Town spending time with her family.

"I've been home for about two weeks," said Garcia. "I've been spending a lot of time with my friends and family trying to get back to normal. I'm happy to spend the holidays with my family."

Garcia joined several hundred other Rochester residents at the Annual Rochester Tree Lighting Ceremony on Monday, December 3 where she sang Christmas Carols with the Rochester Memorial School Chorus. For nearly an hour after the ceremony concluded, she stuck around to sign autographs and take pictures for dozens of fans.

"The fans mean the world to me," said Garcia. "I think it's every girl's dream to have that. It takes a lot of hard work to get to the spot but it's worth it. I'm glad I've inspired a lot of people in my home town."

Garcia has been making Rochester residents proud since trying out for the show over the summer in Providence. After a successful first audition, she received a call at her high school graduation inviting her to a second audition in front of the judges. From there, her "X Factor" journey took off, sending her to Los Angeles, where she stayed for several weeks until her elimination three weeks ago.

"I miss the people," she said. "I got along with every single contestant. Of course I also miss Wednesday nights because that's what I was there for and it's what I live for. But I promise it won't be long until I'm on stage again."

It was the group of friends that she befriended on the show that helped her from missing her friends and family back here in Massachusetts.

"I'm so thankful that everyone there was so kind and so great," she said. "They made it easier because everyone was so awesome."

But being in the spotlight wasn't always easy, according to Garcia. With every day bringing increasing pressure, it was hard to be strong all the time.

"When you're there, there's photo shoots, hair, make-up and interviews all day every day," Garcia said. "I wanted to tone it down and get back to real life and get my feet back on the ground. It was a lot of pressure out there and it was almost like I was losing myself a little bit. I was starting to forget why I was there."

Although Garcia didn't walk away from the competition with a $5 million recording contract, it's possible she gained something more valuable: life lessons for the industry she loves.

"My mentor Demi Lovato taught me that it's not always about you," said Garcia. "We don't just sing because we love it, but also because people love music. When you put yourself out there in this industry, you don't just do it because you love to do it, you do it because it's your job to inspire people. You have to do it because someone in the audience could be having a bad day and they could be listening to your music to make their day better."

And she will continue with just that — inspiring people. Although things have slowed down a bit for Garcia since being home, she can be found in the recording studio putting together an album that will be released sometime in February or March of 2013.

While she doesn't consider herself much of a planner, Garcia hopes to continue to put original music out there for people to enjoy.

"I just want to keep being successful in this industry," she said. "I've already inspired so many people that just this taste of it is not enough. I want more. I want to show people what I can do."

wreaths for members of the community who pre-ordered them. Each wreath was delivered as soon as it was completed. All you have to do is drive through the Tri-Town area to admire the group's handiwork.

For information regarding the Marion Garden Group's Annual Holiday Boutique or to attend a workshop to see our members creating these special treasures, contact Clare Healy Foley at mariongardengroup@gmail.com or call 646-641-1694.

OCRVTHS Students of the Month

The following students were recognized as School Council "Students of the Month" for December 2012:

• Culinary Arts: Nicholas Xavier, Grade 12, Mattapoisett
• Health Careers: Kasandra Gonet, Grade 12, Rochester

The criteria for the Student of the Month program are based on a student's improvement, service, attitude and shop projects. The program is intended to raise self-esteem in the student.

Tri-County Symphonic Band Holiday Concert

The Tri-County Symphonic Band celebrates the festive holiday season with its Annual Children's Christmas Concert on **Sunday, December 9** at 1:30 pm at the Sippican School, 16 Spring Street, Marion in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The concert is a wonderful family experience designed for all ages and is free of charge.

The Tri-County Symphonic Band, under the direction of Philip Sanborn, will perform seasonal favorites including: "Christmastime Around the World," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "Silver Sleigh," "Canadian Brass Christmas" and "Calypso Christmas."

A special part of this year's concert will feature the Sippican School Concert Choir, under the direction of Patricia Richard, performing a lovely setting of the Mexican lullaby "Duermete Niño Lindo" and a colorful arrangement of "The Christmas Song."

Also, the youngsters in the audience will enter a drawing with the winners playing the sleigh bells with the Tri-County Symphonic Band in its rendition of Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

The concert will conclude with a "Christmas Sing-Along" featuring the Sippican School Concert Choir and special guests, followed by a volunteer community band called the "Cottage Street Jam Band," under the direction of Hannah Moore, leading a march from the Sippican School to Island Wharf to greet Santa as he arrives via "water sleigh."

Plumb Library December Programs

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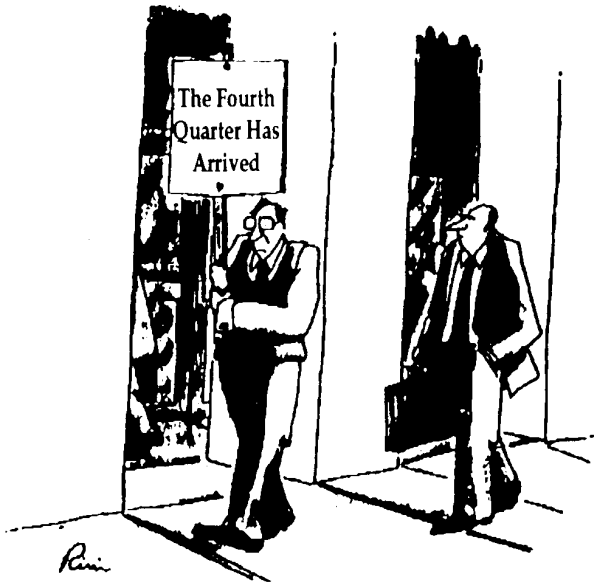

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Obituaries:

Roger S. Walen, 91, of Marion died November 24, 2012 at Charlton Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was the husband of Constance M. (McDonald) Walen.

Born in Gloucester, MA, the son of the late Harry and Alice (Garland) Walen, he lived in Newton, MA and Lincoln, MA before moving to Marion in 1968.

Mr. Walen was a member of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion where he sang in the choir and volunteered at Damien's Food Pantry in Wareham.

He was formerly employed as an electrical engineer with Lincoln Labs, Mitre Corp., Woods Hole Oceanographic, PAVE PAWS and Thompson Engineering.

Mr. Walen enjoyed, gardening, boating and spending time in his house in New Hampshire. He played the trumpet in the New Bedford Symphony during the 1970's.

Mr. Walen served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; 3 daughters, Kate E. Lunt of Marion, Sarah K. Walen of Silver Plume, CO and Nellie B. Filip and her husband Leon of North Conway, NH; 2 grandchildren, Andrew R. Lunt of Wareham and Sophie M. Lunt of Marion.

A private family graveside service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Robert E. Johnson, 82, of Rochester, died Wednesday, November 28, 2012 at Tremont Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center in Wareham. He was the husband of the late Rosanne A. (Leconte) Johnson.

Born in West Barnstable, he was the son of the late Vaner & Ina (Kumpunen) Johnson. A longtime resident of Rochester, Mr. Johnson owned R & R Cranberries and was a grower for Ocean Spray. Mr. Johnson was a Korean War veteran and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is survived by his daughter, Melinda Johnson-Roach of Rochester, his sons, Daniel Johnson of W. Wareham and Dana Johnson of Rochester; his brothers, Henry Johnson of Saratoga Springs, NY and Charles Johnson of Carver; his sister, Joan Peltola of Carver; his grandchildren, Nathan Johnson, Seth Johnson, Timothy Roach, Christopher Roach, Nicholas Johnson, Robert Johnson and Hannah Rose Johnson and his great granddaughter, Katie Rose Johnson.

A graveside service was held on Sun., Dec. 2, 2012 at Union Cemetery, Carver. Visiting hours were held at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rt. 28), Wareham on Sat., Dec. 1st.

Donations in his memory may be made to National Parkinson Foundation, Gift Processing Center, PO Box 5018, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5018 or Mass General Hospital Development Office, (Write: Parkinson's Research in memo field) Attn: Shawn Fitzgibbons, 165 Cambridge Street, Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114. For directions and on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

Arlene M. (DeMoranville) Fuller, 85, of Rochester died December 1, 2012 at Beth Israel Hospital.

She was the devoted wife of Maurice A. Fuller, Jr. for 65 years.

Born and raised in Lakeville, the daughter of the late Oscar and Ida (Westgate) DeMoranville, she lived in Rochester most of her life.

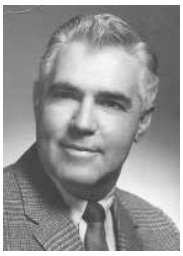
Mrs. Fuller was formerly employed by the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds for many years until retirement.

She enjoyed crossword puzzles, crocheting and spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Nancy J. Fuller of Bradford, VT; a sister, Martha Vigers of Lakeville; 6 grandchildren, Rebecca Guaraldo, Jared Fuller, Gregory Hookway, Kate Stallmann, Abbey Hookway and Rachel Hookway; 4 great-grandchildren, Megan Guaraldo, Ethan Fuller, Cole Fuller and Lucas Fuller; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late David A. Fuller and the sister of the late Avis Wambolt, Eleanor Reed, Beatrice Simpson, Leo DeMoranville and Donald DeMoranville.

Her Graveside Service will he held on Saturday at 11 AM in North Rochester Cemetery. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Kenneth M. Wood, Jr., 86, of Fairhaven passed away Sunday, December 2, 2012, at Our Lady's Haven, in Fairhaven, after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Alice S. (Dexter) Wood. Born and raised in Mattapoisett, son of the late Kenneth M. and Elizabeth (Rowland) Wood, he settled in Fairhaven in 1948. Mr. Wood served in the Marine Corp. during WWII and was discharged as a Sergeant. Ken was a heavy equipment operator for 22 years at Tilcon ,in Acushnet, until his retirement in 1992. Prior to that he was a Police Officer in Fairhaven for many years.

Mr. Wood was a former Fairhaven Selectman for 12 years, a Life member of the VFW Post 2892 in Fairhaven, a member of the American Legion Post 166, in Fairhaven, the Mason's and the Lions Club.

He is survived by a son, Bryan D. Wood and his wife Sharon of Fairhaven; a daughter, Jill S. Rocci and her husband Michael of Bourne; two brothers, Donald Wood of Mattapoisett and Richard Wood of Kansas; three grandchildren, Rebecca Dias and her husband Joe, Aysia and Iyan Wood all of Fairhaven; three great grandchildren, Devin, Kobey and Luke Dias all of Fairhaven; a foster child, Raymond Medeiros and the late Robert Medeiros; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday in the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main Street, Fairhaven. His funeral service will be held Thursday, December 6, 2012 at 10:00 AM in the funeral home followed by interment in River-Side Cemetery, Fairhaven.

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• **Food for Fines:** In the month of December, we will be accepting nonperishable food items in lieu of fines. If you donate a nonperishable item for Damien's Pantry, pet food for the local shelters, or children's underwear or socks for Gifts to Give, we will waive your fines. This does not include lost book and card fees, or copy and fax fees. Donations will be accepted from **December 1** to **December 27**. Damien's Pantry especially needs items such as: hot and cold cereals, peanut butter and jelly, baked beans, soups, canned fruit, rice, tuna, juices, canned pasta, dry pasta and sauce, and mac and cheese.

• **Just the Facts,** the nonfiction book discussion group, will be *reading Little Princes: One Man's Promise to Bring Home the Lost Children of Nepal*, by Conor Grennan. In search of adventure, 29-year-old Conor traded his day job for a yearlong trip around the world, starting with a three-month stint volunteering at the Little Princes Orphanage in Nepal. There he met children who were not really orphans. Child traffickers promised their families that the children would be protected and educated. Instead, they were destined for slavery. Conor resolved to reunite the children with their parents. We will be discussing this book on **Thursday, December 20** at 6:30

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Movie Review

Mid Life Crisis

By Rob Gonsalves
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***This Is 40*. Starring Paul Rudd and Leslie Mann. Directed by Judd Apatow. Running time: 133 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

Who thought it was a good idea to take the two most irritating characters in *Knocked Up* and devote a two-hour-and-thirteen-minute movie to them? *This Is 40*, the new dramedy written and directed by Judd Apatow (opening on December 21), follows the squabbling and problems of Pete (Paul Rudd) and Debbie (Leslie Mann), miserably married with two daughters (played by the real-life daughters of Apatow and Mann). Pete's small record label is tanking, and Debbie's clothes shop isn't doing much better. If you think the movie is going to be about the reality of financial hardship in a shaky economy, though, you're wrong: The couple apparently can still afford iPads, iPhones, and miscellaneous other iProducts for themselves and their kids. I'm a Mac user, but there are times when the film seems like an Apple commercial.

They can also presumably afford to go out to clubs, take a vacation at a fancy hotel, plan a catered 40th birthday party for Pete, and snipe at each other in the comfort of their too-spacious home — all while they're in the hole for $80,000. But none of this is the point of the movie, which hammers the point that this technology-addicted family can't communicate. The older daughter spends too much time on Facebook. Pete hides in the bathroom playing Bejeweled on his iPad. The couple also have problems with their fathers: Pete keeps lending money he can ill afford to lend to his dad (Albert Brooks), while Debbie hardly knows her father (John Lithgow), who left when she was eight. Also, Debbie's sister Alison, one of the leads in *Knocked Up*, is absent here and never mentioned (however, Ben, Seth Rogen's character, *is* referenced); maybe they had a falling out.

Judd Apatow enjoys a reputation for smart, closely observed comedy, a rep I think he earned with *The 40 Year Old Virgin* and *Funny People* (I wasn't as taken with *Knocked Up* as many). Here, though, he draws out tiresome arguments, with everyone in the house screaming — the movie is shrill. There's no surprise in any of the conflicts, no shock of recognition, and the occasional reconciliations feel unearned because the rancor that precedes them is so bilious. At many points we feel we're seeing the end of a marriage, but Apatow keeps shoving the couple away from divorce, perhaps because a Christmastime release with a bummer ending would get fatal word of mouth. Realistically, we don't see much reason for these two to be together, even for the sake of the kids, who are also irritating to us and to their parents.

Apatow's films are generally well-cast, and this is no exception; Melissa McCarthy steals the movie as the mother of one of the daughters' classmates (stick around during the end credits for some primo McCarthy outtakes), and Megan Fox comes through with a warm and human performance as a staffer at Debbie's shop. I did think it was weird that the only two non-white characters with speaking parts are scam artists of various natures — Apatow's universe is as white as Woody Allen's. And the way poor old Graham Parker is used in this movie — a past-it rocker who can barely sell 600-something downloads of his new album, and who finds himself playing to a sparse club crowd and at a birthday party — struck me as insensitive, though maybe Parker enjoyed poking fun at himself, or enjoyed the paycheck.

This Is 40 is about pretty people with pretty problems; this used to be the province of James L. Brooks, who seems to have passed the torch to Apatow. It remains to be seen, though, whether Apatow can write women as compassionately as he can write men — Debbie comes off as a shrew much of the time, and the only halfway likable female character in the movie works part-time as an escort. Pete is no prize himself, nor are any of the other men, so I guess it's equal-opportunity misanthropy, but 133 minutes is a long time to sit with people you don't like. In the final reel, the revelations and reconciliations arrive like clockwork, and the couple prepare for a considerable additional financial burden without, apparently, worrying about how they'll be able to swing it; indeed, the movie ends with them going to see Ryan Adams at a club, which, unless I miss my guess, is not a free event. To quote Selina Kyle in *The Dark Knight Rises*: "The rich don't even go *broke* like the rest of us."

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• **Café Parlez's** selection for December is *The Tiger's Wife*, by Tea Obrent. In a Balkan country mending from years of conflict, Natalia, a young doctor, arrives at an orphanage on a mission of mercy. Soon, she starts to feel superstitions and secrets gathering everywhere around her, secrets her hosts and grandfather have chosen not to tell her; secrets involving the strange family digging for something in the surrounding vineyards. The most extraordinary clue is one Natalia must find for herself. In 2011, this book won the National Book Award. We will be discussing it on **Thursday, December 27** at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the desk, or bring your own copy.

• **National Card Playing Day: Friday, December 28** is National Card Playing Day. Bring a friend, sibling, cousin or grownup along with your favorite card game and play it at the library between 10:30 am and 4:00 pm. Members of the Junior Friends will be on hand to play as well. Hot chocolate will be served, in honor of National Chocolate Day, **Friday, December 28** and **Saturday, December 29**.

• **Plumb Library Holiday Hours:** Closed on **Monday, December 24**, **Tuesday, December 25**, **Monday, December 31**, and **Tuesday, January 1**.

Relay for Life Tri-Town Meeting

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life

TriTown Happenings

On Saturday, December 1, several Mattapoisett residents gathered together to go Christmas Caroling throughout the village. The carolers met at the Mattapoisett Library and made their way around town, stopping at the Inn at Shipyard Park for refreshments. Photos by Feliz Perez.

On Sunday, December 2, the Sippican Choral Society held its annual Christmas concert at Wickenden Chapel at Tabor Academy. The Sippican Chamber Choir and South Coast Children's Chorus performed a mix of sacred and secular music in front of a packed house. Photo by Eric Tripoli.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

of Tri-Town Committee is holding its next Planning Committee meeting for the 2013 season on **Wednesday, December 12** at 6:00 pm at the Old Rochester Regional High School Library located at 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett.

Relay For Life is the signature event of the American Cancer Society. It is a fun-filled overnight event that mobilizes communities throughout the country to celebrate survivors (anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer), remember loved ones, commit to fight back through health lifestyle changes, and raise money for the fight against cancer.

Relay For Life is as much an awareness-raiser about the progress against cancer as it is a fundraiser. Individuals who are willing to give their time and energy to this exciting event, as a volunteer or participant, have made a commitment to fight back against this disease and let the community know that you can beat cancer.

Volunteers are needed to organize and recruit teams, seek community support, coordinate logistics, find refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment and lend their support in any way.

To learn more about Relay For Life, visit www.relayforlife.org. For information on the December 12 meeting, or if you would like to volunteer on the Relay For Life of Tri-Town Planning Committee, please contact Caryn Hodges Coulombe at 508-989-7805, Pam Houston at 508-922-4024 or Odd Johannessan at 508-971-0176.

TriTown Happenings

Above & below: The Church of St. Anthony of Padua in Mattapoisett held its annual Christmas fair on Saturday, November 30. The sale featured an array of hand-made artisan goods from custom Christmas tree ornaments to fine baked goods. The fair also offered a big lunch menu for those who needed to take a break from holiday gift shopping. Check out these photos of some of the items that were for sale this weekend. Photos by Eric Tripoli.

These Tri-Town residents will be performing in the New Bedford Ballet's production "A New England Nutcracker" starting on Saturday, December 8 through December 16. Front Row, from left to right: Tori Castanha, Bailey Sweet, and Camryn McNamara, from Marion, Lily Eilertsen, from Mattapoisett. Back from, from left to right: Annie Tucker and Kathryn Sebastiao from Mattapoisett, Ari Sweet (Snowflake) from Marion. Photo courtesy of New Bedford Ballet.

The 2012 Mattapoisett Town Christmas tree gets loaded on the Highway Dept. truck in Howard Tinkham's field. Next stop: the wharf to get beautified. Photo courtesy Gail Roberts

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Maconchu Club Christmas Party

The Maconchu Club of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church is planning their annual Christmas party for **Saturday, December 15** at 6:00 pm. There will be hors d'oeuvres and punch to enjoy at 6:00 pm with a catered dinner to follow at 6:30 pm. The Occasion Singers will entertain us afterwards with a special Christmas musical program. All are welcome to join the group for this nice evening of good food and great entertainment.

Tinkhamtown Chapel Carole Sing

The Annual Tinkhamtown Chapel Carole Sing will take place on **Saturday, December 22** at 5:00 pm. Join your friends and neighbors to experience an old-fashioned Christmas sing-along in a 19th-century country chapel heated with a wood stove and lit by kerosene lamps, accompanied by an antique pump organ. Anyone, especially children, wishing to participate by performing a piece or doing a recitation is invited to call Nancy Tinkham at 508-758-6249 or emailing Gail Roberts at bookmama@comcast.net.

Lions Club New Toy and Food Drive

Help brighten a child's Christmas. Members of the Mattapoisett Lions Club will once again be collecting new unwrapped toys and canned goods at the town's Holiday in the Park on **Saturday, December 8** at Shipyard

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Tri-Town Police Logs

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Log highlights Nov 25-Dec 1

- 195 West –MV accident
- Cove Cir – Medical emergency
- Front St – Paper service
- Mill St – Paper service
- Front St – B&E/past
- Moorings Rd – Medical emergency
- Spring St – Suspicious person
- Oakdale Ave – Medical emergency
- Nokomis Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Oakdale Ave – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Paper service
- Delano Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Tucker Ln – Gunshots reported
- Lewis St – MV accident
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Cove Cir – Medical emergency
- Converse Rd – Medical emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Nov 25–Dec 1

- Water St - Complaint
- Perkins Ln – Medical assist
- North St - Disturbance
- Acushnet Rd – Ambulance request
- Main St – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – Assist citizen
- Hillside Ave – Suspicious persons
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Angelica Ave – Ambulance request
- Oliver's Ln – Ambulance request
- Pico Beach Rd – MV crash
- Oliver's Ln – Unwanted person
- County Rd - Shoplifting
- County Rd – Harassing/annoying calls
- Cove St – Civil complaint
- Cove St – Summons service
- Fairhaven Rd - Disturbance
- Oliver's Ln - Disturbance
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Prospect Rd –Gunshots reported
- Oliver's Ln – Harassing/annoying calls
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Park St - Vandalism
- Marion Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Bethany Ln – Ambulance request

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Nov 24-Dec 2

- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Domestic disturbance/arrest
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Robinson Rd – Ambulance request
- Old Schoolhouse Rd – Ambulance
- Pierce St – Ambulance request
- Braley Hill Rd – Ambulance request
- Alley Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – B&E
- Alley Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Quaker Ln – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Neck Rd – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – Restraining order service
- Braley Hill Rd – B&E
- Hartley Rd – MV accident
- Hartley Rd - Investigation
- Bennett Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd - Investigation
- County Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Robinson Rd – Officer wanted
- Featherbed Ln – Noise complaint
- Bishop Rd – Ambulance request
- Rt 495 – MV accident
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Haskell Ridge Rd –B&E MV
- Paradise Ln – B&E MV

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, December 10, 2012: Chicken pot pie w/veggies, mashed potato, cornbread, apricots.
Tuesday, December 11, 2012: Beef & cabbage casserole, confetti rice, multigrain roll, applesauce.
Wednesday, December 12, 2012: Kale soup, pineapple ginger chicken, Lyonnaise potato, whole wheat roll, Cutie pie, Diet: cookie.
Thursday, December 13, 2012: Beef stew w/vegetables, boiled potatoes, fruit, muffin, strawberry cup.
Friday, December 14, 2012: Crunchy fish sticks, tartar sauce, Au gratin potatoes, zucchini & tomatoes, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, December 10, 2012: Creamy mac & cheese, chicken nuggets, fresh tomato wedges, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, December 11, 2012: Hot dog, baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, December 12, 2012: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.
Thursday, December 13, 2012: Spaghetti & meatballs, warm bread stick, fresh Caesar salad, fruit, milk.
Friday, December 14, 2012: Chicken tenders, curly fries, steamed peas, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, December 10, 2012: Creamy mac & cheese, chicken nuggets, fresh tomato wedges, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, December 11, 2012: Hot dog, baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, December 12, 2012: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.
Thursday, December 13, 2012: Spaghetti & meatballs, warm bread stick, fresh Caesar salad, fruit, milk.
Friday, December 14, 2012: Chicken tenders, curly fries, steamed peas, fruit, milk.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, December 10, 2012: Creamy mac & cheese, chicken nuggets, fresh tomato wedges, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, December 11, 2012: Hot dog, baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, December 12, 2012: Cheese or chicken quesadillas, sliced cucumber, fruit, milk.
Thursday, December 13, 2012: Spaghetti & meatballs, warm bread stick, fresh Caesar salad, fruit, milk.
Friday, December 14, 2012: Chicken tenders, curly fries, steamed peas, fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, December 10, 2012: Creamy mac & cheese, chicken nuggets, fresh tomato wedges, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, December 11, 2012: Hot dog, baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, December 12, 2012: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.
Thursday, December 13, 2012: Spaghetti & meatballs, warm bread stick, fresh Caesar salad, fruit, milk.
Friday, December 14, 2012: Chicken tenders, curly fries, steamed peas, fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, December 10, 2012: Creamy mac & cheese, chicken nuggets, fresh tomato wedges, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, December 11, 2012: Hot dog, baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, December 12, 2012: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.
Thursday, December 13, 2012: Spaghetti & meatballs, warm bread stick, fresh Caesar salad, fruit, milk.
Friday, December 14, 2012: Chicken tenders, curly fries, steamed peas, fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, December 10, 2012: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese sandwich w/fruit, & milk. **Lunch:** Chicken chow mein w/broccoli & rice.
Tuesday, December 11, 2012: **Breakfast:** Waffles w/strawberries, milk. **Lunch:** Quesadilla w/black beans, salsa & sour cream.
Wednesday, December 12, 2012: **Breakfast:** Homemade muffins w/yogurt fruit, milk. **Lunch:** Burger, fries, peas
Thursday, December 13, 2012: **Breakfast:** Cheese omelet, toast, home fries, milk. **Lunch:** Lasagna, green beans, bread stick.
Friday, December 14, 2012: **Breakfast:** Pancakes or French toast w/sausage, sweet apples, milk. **Lunch:** Pizza, salad.

Park. The community support for this project has been overwhelming in the past and we thank you in advance for your support this year.

If you are interested in learning more about the Mattapoisett Lions Club, please visit our website at www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org or visit us on Facebook.

The Women's Center Needs Holiday Helpers

• **Volunteer to Wrap Gifts:** The 11th Annual Gift Wrapping Project at the Dartmouth Mall starts this weekend, **Saturday, December 8** through **Sunday, December 9**, from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm. The table is located in the middle of the mall near Santa. New this year, volunteers may sign up online at www.thewomenscentersc.com and click on the Volunteer tab. Wrapping will continue daily from **December 15** through **December 23** from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm and **December 24** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Our biggest need is for people to wrap from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm from **December 15** on. You can also bring your gifts to be wrapped — they do not have to be bought at the Dartmouth Mall. Last year, TWC raised $10,000 for programs and services at the Center thanks to the volunteers, generous donors and community patrons who stopped by to have their gifts wrapped to benefit TWC.

• **Donate Gift Cards:** Gift cards are always the right size. It is also the best way for The Women's Center to help clients with emergency food, clothing and supplies. Families are constantly moving in and out of shelter, so our needs sometimes change daily. There are also several transitional housing programs run by The Women's Center in New Bedford and Fall River, and these families often need help with food near the end of the month. Our clients are also culturally diverse with varied food choices, so a gift card to a supermarket provides them with the food they need and know how to cook. Gift Cards to Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Market Basket, Price Rite for food and local stores such as Wal-Mart, Target, CVS and others are always welcome and help provide basic needs for all the women, children, youth and men who are victims of domestic and sexual violence and come for help at The Women's Center.

For more information, call Rebecca at 508-996-3343, ext. 25 or email rhmccullough@thewomenscentersc.com, "Like" TWC on Facebook or follow us on Twitter. The Women's Center would like to thank our many community friends who continue to support our work and wish everyone a Holiday Season filled with peace, love and joy.

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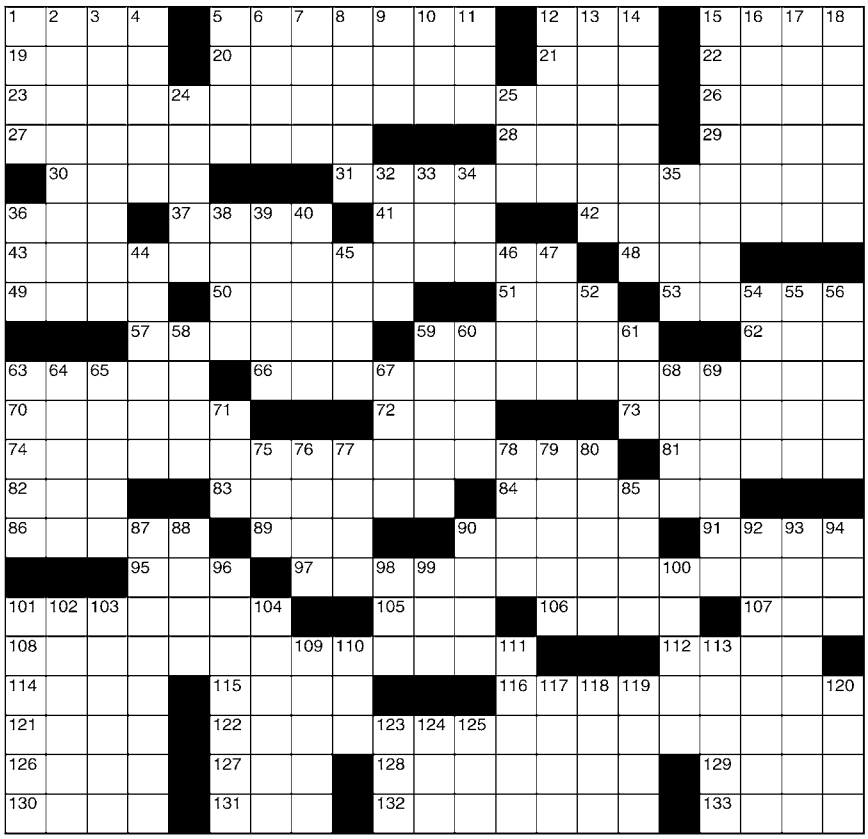
5 Tree with long, beanlike seedpods
12 Fraternity letters
15 Tolkien villains
19 German wife
20 Actor Laurence
21 Pick, with "for"
22 Blood vessel
23 Initial protective action, Ohio-style?
26 Sicily's erupter
27 Divides up
28 Swerve off course
29 Really smell
30 Trig topic
31 TV show with eligible bachelors, Ohio-style?
36 Shoe tip
37 Calf meat
41 Suffix with project
42 Western U.S. range
43 Casey Stengel quote, Ohio-style?
48 Hip-hop "Dr."
49 To — (precisely)
50 "En —!" (fencer's cry)
51 Larva of a parasite
53 Track star Jesse
57 "The View" co-host Shepherd
59 Invented, as a phrase
62 Cut (off)
63 Dull photo finish
66 ESP, Ohio-style?
70 On the ship, e.g.
72 Egg cells
73 — -faire
74 Beatles hit, Ohio-style?
81 Made a beeline for
82 Pose the question
83 Pick up and haul in
84 Most foul
86 Dolphin kin
89 Pantry invader
90 Sickness symptom
91 Adaptable, electrically
95 Beer, in Bath
97 Gene Kelly classic, Ohio-style?
101 Snobbish
105 Poetic night
106 God, in Dijon
107 Boggy land
108 Golden agers, Ohio-style?
112 Hair cluster
114 Bygone
115 Jordan native, e.g.
116 Good flavor
121 Twin brother of Jacob
122 Many an Arctic area, Ohio-style?
126 Rip to pieces
127 Byrnes or Roush
128 One taken in by another
129 "— Love Her"
130 Birch or larch
131 See 4-Down
132 Frees for a price
133 Use a scythe

DOWN
1 Sign- — (farewells)
2 Recovers after a downpour
3 Hearing aid part
4 With 131-Across, "L.A. Law" actress
5 Pepsi, e.g.
6 Settled down
7 It may fly by
8 Call at sea
9 Eye coverer
10 "— -wee's Playhouse"
11 Pooch's bark
12 Cash
13 Unsettles
14 Olympian's no-no
15 Got too thick with weeds
16 Rip anew
17 Film theater
18 Serpents
24 Eternal City fountain
25 Perón played by Madonna
32 Scout outing
33 — Lilly (Prozac producer)
34 Crime solver: Abbr.
35 Fiery fiddler?
36 Healthful quaff
38 Cutting part
39 Firehouse sound
40 Mr. Moto player Peter
44 Anne Rice title vampire
45 Valhalla god
46 Army division
47 Yearn deeply
52 Rolodex no.
54 John of rock
55 Like a well-pitched game
56 — Gyra (jazz group)
58 Hoagie
59 Long for with envy
60 Using speech
61 — Plaines
63 Big parrot
64 Make ashamed
65 Big name in toy trucks
67 Hanks and Cruise
68 Average golf scores
69 2009 Best Picture nominee
71 Genetic helix
75 Lingerie item
76 Caterers' dispensers
77 Legendary snow humanoid
78 Baker's need
79 Striking
80 Kate Nelligan title role
85 Mystery novelist — Stanley Gardner
87 Leeway
88 "Essays of —"
90 Twain's Huck
92 Stimulant in 36-Down
93 Fresca, e.g.
94 "Your $$$$$" channel
96 Broke loose
98 Pince- —
99 "Goodness!"
100 Protruding bellybutton
101 Authority
102 Tenant, e.g.
103 Ludicrous
104 Major rant
109 Unpunctual
110 1981 PC introducer
111 Discontinues
113 Poker champ Stu
117 Re
118 Cherry discard
119 Very, in Nice
120 Use scissors
123 River of Bern
124 Pill-approving org.
125 "Silkwood" actor Silver



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've let yourself be distracted from what's really important. But love finally gets your attention this week. However, it comes with a challenge that could create a problem.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to bully others into following your lead. Best advice: Persuade, don't push, and you'll get the cooperation you need to move forward with your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist the urge to gloat now that you've proved your detractors wrong. Instead, charm them back into your circle. Remember: A former foe can become your best ally.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might want to claim all the credit for making this holiday season special. But is it worth producing a lot of hurt feelings by rejecting offers of help? Think about it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Ignore a co-worker's questionable behavior. Instead, put your energy into making your own project special. Then sit back and purr over your well-deserved applause.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not want to accept those suggested changes in your workplace. But don't chuck them out before you check them out. You could be happily surprised.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your holiday planning might have to take a back seat for a bit so that you can handle a problem with a friend or family member. Your schedule resumes by the 8th.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Relationships in general benefit during the early part of the week, including in the workplace. Also expect some overdue changes in a personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) "Prudence" should be your watchword this week. Best not to be too open about some of the things that are currently happening in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Money is on your mind, so you'd best mind how you're spending it. Take another look at that holiday budget and see where you can make adjustments.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving to revive an old friendship could open some old wounds. Are you sure you want to risk that? Think this through before making a commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your need to know more about a new friend could lead to some startling revelations. Best advice: Keep an open mind about what you learn until all the facts are in.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your loyalty to friends makes you a very special person to those whose lives you've touched.

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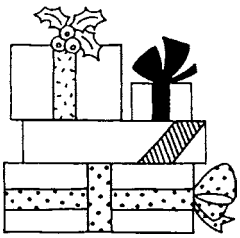

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The Lion's Club motto is WE SERVE and one of the largest charitable causes of Lion's International includes raising funds for eye research in an effort to end preventable blindness through out the world.

To qualify, a graduating student or home-schooled student shall be enrolled in their first year of a recognized school of higher education, must be a resident of the Tri-Town area, and have demonstrated service to the community. Special consideration will be given to those looking to a career in an eyesight related field.

Lions also encourage participating in the Lion's Youth Speech Contest sponsored every year by the Mattapoisett Lion's Club, which is open to all high school sophomore, juniors and seniors in the Tri-Town area.

To obtain an application, learn more about this award or to learn how to become a member of the Lions Club, visit our website at www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org. Award applications are also available through the guidance department at your high school. Applications may also be obtained by calling Helene Rose at 508-758-9841. Applications must be received by **March 31.**

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Signed: Board of Directors
Antassawamock Club, Inc.
Eve Stoebel, Secretary 11/29, 12/6

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PUBLIC HEARING LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Monday, December 17, 2012 at 7:05 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall regarding the application of Lloyd's Market of Rochester, Inc., 4 Hartley Road, Rochester, Matthew W. Beaulieu, Manager, for the transfer of a Retail Package Goods Store license for all kinds of alcoholic beverages not to be drunk on the premises.

Present license holder is Lloyd's Market, Inc., Jay P. George, Manager.

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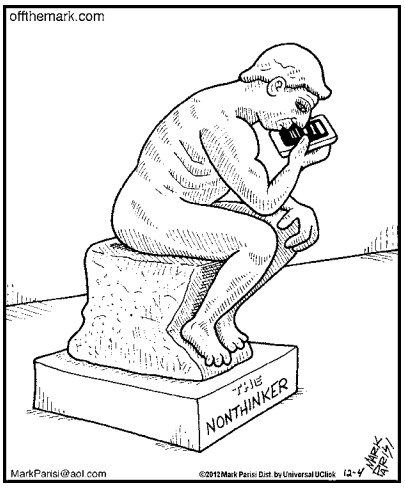

LOCAL CABLE PROGRAMMING

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PUBLIC ACCESS
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Sunday December 9, 2012
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:30 AM - Don Cuddy Presents the 1989 New Bedford Half Marathon
Noon – Register's Report
12:30 PM - Cape Cod Book Scene
1:00 PM – Physician Focus
1:30 PM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM - Words of Peace
5:30 PM – Older and Loving It
6:00 PM – Animal Control Issues
7:00 PM – Arts.21
9:00 PM – Dartmouth Community Medical School Forums
10:30 PM - SHS - FDR Democratic Leadership and Public Opinion with David Prentiss
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Monday December 10, 2012
8:00 AM – Arts.21
9:00 AM – Legal Ease
9:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
10:00 AM – New England Journal
10:30 AM – Animal Control Issues
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Robbi Around Town
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
4:00 PM – Earth Focus
4:30 PM - Explore
5:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM - Boating Local
9:00 PM – European Journal
9:30 PM – Global 3000
10:00 PM – Consumer Affairs
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Tuesday December 11, 2012
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
10:00 AM – Fast Forward
10:30 AM - Senior Scene
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
3:00 PM – Dartmouth Community Medical School Forum
5:30 PM - Graceful Aging
6:00 PM – Living Healthy
6:30 PM – The Dr. Is In
7:00 PM – Tri Town Halloween
8:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
9:00 PM – Robbi Around Town
10:00 PM - 2012 Rochester Country Fair
10:30 PM – Physician Focus
11:00 PM – Army Newswatch
Midnight – Midnite Mausoleum

Wednesday December 12, 2012
8:00 AM – Around BCC
9:00AM – Emily's Garden
10:00 AM – Cooking with Marie
10:30 AM - Living Healthy
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
6:00 PM – Become Your Own Gym
7:00 PM - Boating Local
8:00 PM – Finest Kind – Ground Fishing on Georges Bank
9:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM - Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Midnight Movie
1:30 AM – Sci-Fi Journal

Thursday December 13, 2012
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – NASA 360
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM - Kids a Cookin'
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:30 PM – Neighbor to Neighbor with Don Cuddy
3:30 PM – I Can Be Me
5:30 PM – The Garage
6:00 PM – Robbi Around Town
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – The Cooking Hour
8:30 PM – The Jazz Room Live
9:00 PM – Just Coolin' - Jazz Hour
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
2:00 AM – Midnight Mausoleum

Friday December 14, 2012
7:00 AM – Don Cuddy Presents the 1989 New Bedford Half Marathon
9:30 AM – Cooking With Marie
10:00 AM – Cape Cod Book Scene
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Boating Local
2:00 PM – Emily's Garden
2:30 PM – Consumer Affairs
3:00 PM – European Journal
3:30 PM - Global 3000
5:00 PM – Explore
5:30 PM – Earth Focus
7:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 PM - Finest Kind – Ground Fishing on Georges Bank
9:30 PM – Future Talk
10:00 PM – The Steve Katsos Show
10:30 PM – Get Connected
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Friday Night at the Drive-In - Midnight Movies

Saturday December 15, 2012
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – Peek-a-boo Turtle
9:00 AM - Yolotales
10:00 AM – Robbi Around Town
11:00 AM – Kids a Cookin'
Noon – Tri Town Veterans Day Ceremonies
2:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
4:00 PM - Finest Kind – Ground Fishing on Georges Bank
5:00 PM - Boating Local
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:30 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – The Cooking Hour
8:30 PM – The Jazz Room Live
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
2:00 AM – The Dungeon of Dr. Dreck

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Marion School Committee
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
Noon – Marion Special Town Meeting 2012
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:15 PM - Tri-Town Board of Selectmen
4:00 PM - Marion School Committee
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:15 PM - Tri-Town Board of Selectmen
9:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
10:00 PM - Marion Special Town Meeting 2012

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Rochester School Committee
11:30 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
2:30 PM - Tri-Town Board of Selectmen
4:00 PM - Rochester School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:30 PM - Tri-Town Board of Selectmen
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 18
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:15 AM - Mrs. Proctor's 3rd Grade Center School Native American Applehead Doll Project
7:35 PM - ORRHS Girls Field Hockey vs Canton - State Tournament
9:00 AM – The Mr. DeVoll Show
10:00 AM – ORRHS & ORRJHS - 2012 Suites and Sweets Concert
11:30 AM – Mrs. Proctor's 3rd Grade Center School Native American Applehead Doll Project
Noon - Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
12:30 PM - ORRHS 2012 Homecoming Pep Rally
1:40 PM - ORRHS Football vs. DRHS - Homecoming 2012
3:00 PM - ORRHS Student Projects
4:00 PM - ORRHS Girls Field Hockey vs Canton - State Tournament
5:10 PM - Mrs. Proctor's 3rd Grade Center School Native American Applehead Doll Project
6:00 PM – ORRHS Girls Soccer State Tournament vs Coyle Cassidy
7:30 PM - ORRHS Student Projects
8:30 PM - ORRHS Girls Field Hockey vs Plymouth South - State Tournament
9:50 PM - ORRHS 2012 Homecoming Pep Rally
11:00 PM - ORRHS Football vs. DRHS - Homecoming 2012

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

The studio is available from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm **December 12 - 14** in half-hour blocks of time. More than 30 messages were aired last year, so early reservations are recommended.

Those unable to come in during those hours can request an alternate arrangement. To reserve a slot, call ORCTV at 508 748-1600 or email doncuddy@orctv.org.

Marion Toastmaster Receives Award

The members of the Marion Toastmasters Club congratulate Maryann Murphy for achieving the Distinguished Toastmaster Award. This award is given only to those who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and communication skills and who have used these skills to help others in their self-development efforts. It is the highest earned award in Toastmasters International. The Distinguished Toastmaster Award was presented to Murphy by John Lau, President of Toastmasters International.

To qualify as a Distinguished Toastmaster, Murphy successfully completed over 45 speeches, has served as a club officer and district officer, coached another club, and completed multiple leadership projects over a five-year period.

Maryann Murphy is currently the Vice-President of Membership for the Marion Toastmasters Club. She works as a Professional Organizer and Time Management Consultant, giving speeches on organizing and time management, as well as working one-to-one with individuals in their homes and offices. Murphy is also a member of the National Speakers Association and the National Association of Professional Organizers.

To learn more about the Marion Toastmasters Club, visit www.marion.toastmastersclubs.org or call Maryann at 508-292-6706. Visitors and guests are always welcome.

Mattapoisett Boy Scouts Poinsettia and Wreath Sale

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Marion Natural History Museum Nature Crafts

On **Wednesday, December 12** from 3:00 to 4:30 pm, the Marion Natural History Museum will be working on projects for gift-giving using materials found outside. Light refreshments will be served. The cost is $4 for members and $6 for non-members.

Due to the ongoing repairs to the museum, the program will be held in the Sippican School Community classroom. Please register in advance so there will be enough supplies for all. Print the registration form online at www.marionmuseum.org and submit payment to the Museum.

Mattapoisett Library News

• **Make A Candy House:** Last year's event was a glorious success and this year promises to be equally fun-filled! Join Elizabeth Hutchison and the library staff on **Saturday, December 8** from 10:30 am to 12:00 pm for gingerbread stories and candy house creation. All the supplies are provided. Each child can take his or her candy house home. Children of all ages are welcome to enjoy this program as part of the Mattapoisett Holiday Stroll.

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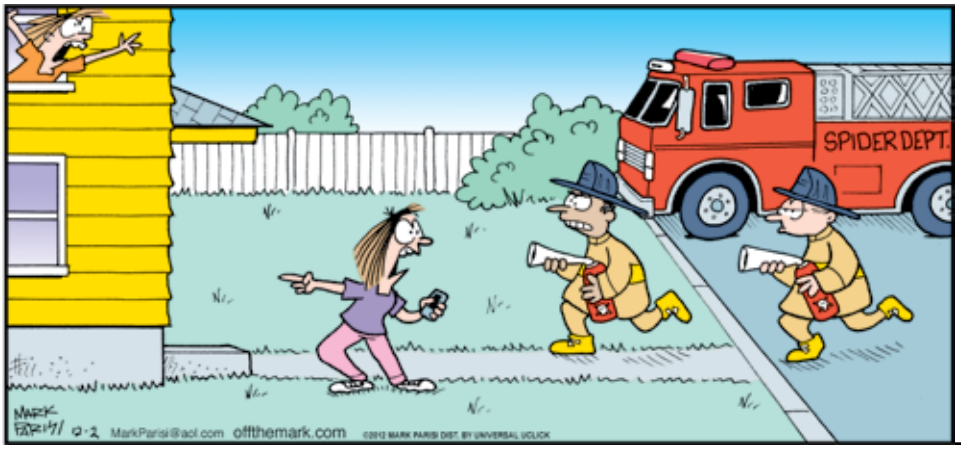

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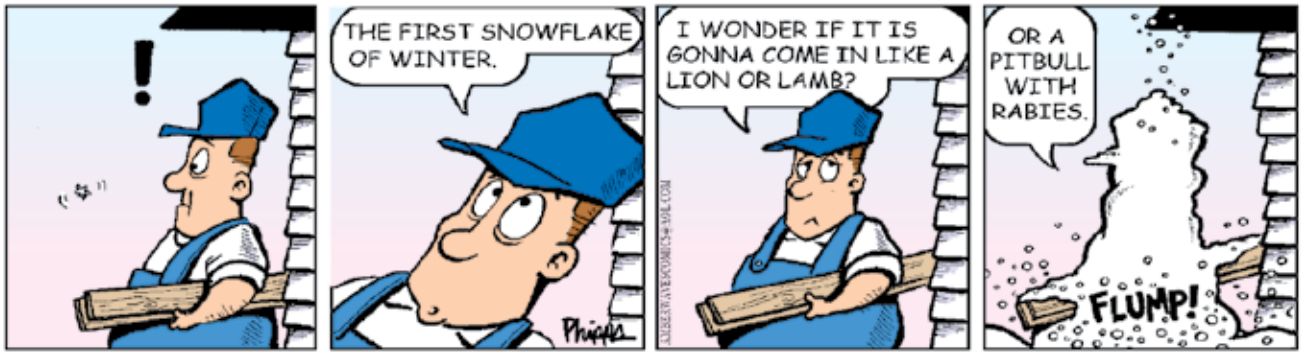

• **Holiday Open House:** Everyone is invited to a festive holiday Open House in the library's Reading Rooms on **Tuesday, December 11** at 5:30 pm. The Friends of the Library are providing refreshments and ornament-making for those interested. Join us to celebrate the season.

• **Children's Ornament Workshop:** The Friends are inviting children to make ornaments to take home on **Saturday, December 15** at 1:00 pm in the Children's Department. All supplies will be provided. Stop by and have fun making ornaments to decorate your tree.

• **Dance to the Nutcracker:** Children ages 6 – 9 are invited to The Nutcracker, a free program offered by dance educator Kay Hanley Alden on **Wednesday, December 19** from 3:15 to 4:30 pm in the meeting room. Travel to far-away places and move to the music of The Nutcracker. Registration is limited to 20 children, so please call the library at 508-758-4171 to sign up.

• **Home Delivery:** Do you know someone who is housebound or in a long-term care facility? Library volunteers would be glad to make a friendly visit and bring books, magazines, audiobooks and other materials. Call the library if you need this service or know someone who would benefit. You can also email mfpl@sailsinc.org.

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The Knights will also be collecting non-perishable items for Damien's Food Pantry. Please bring your donations to the breakfast. Proceeds from the breakfast will support the Knights' local charitable endeavors. Tickets are available at the door. Hope to see you there!

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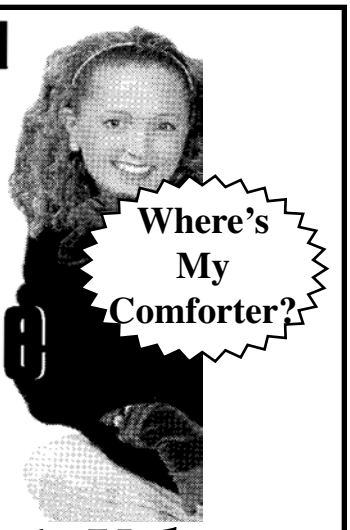

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There has been a Christmas tree in the Bicentennial Park since the park was created in 1976. Hurricane Bob blew that tree away in 1991 and the current blue spruce, a donation from a generous Marion resident, has proudly served as the town Christmas tree for over 20 years. Sadly, there is a life to blue spruces and this one's is almost over.

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Free tickets for the 9:30 and 11:30 services are available from The Bookstall in Marion and the Marion General Store. For additional information, call Cassandra Morgan at 508-942-6483.

Before becoming Organist and Choir Director of the First Congregational Church, Cassandra Morgan was Director of Choirs in Belmont, Massachusetts for 10 years and in the New Bedford High School for 17 years. She is a recipient of the Lowell Mason Award for Excellence in Music Education and the Distinguished Service Award from the Massachusetts Music Educators Association.

Ms. Morgan said, "Heaven's Child has been described as a transforming experience, taking us deeply into the mystery and awe of Christmas and into the eternal significance of that perfect union of heaven and earth. We are pleased to be presenting its beauties to our community."

The First Congregational Church is located at the corner of Front and Main Streets in Marion. The Rev. Dr. Sheila S. Rubdi is pastor. Sunday school, adult and children's choirs, and nursery care are features of the church's program of worship, and pastoral care is offered to all.

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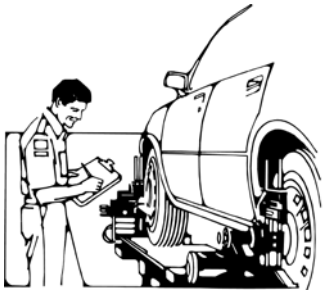
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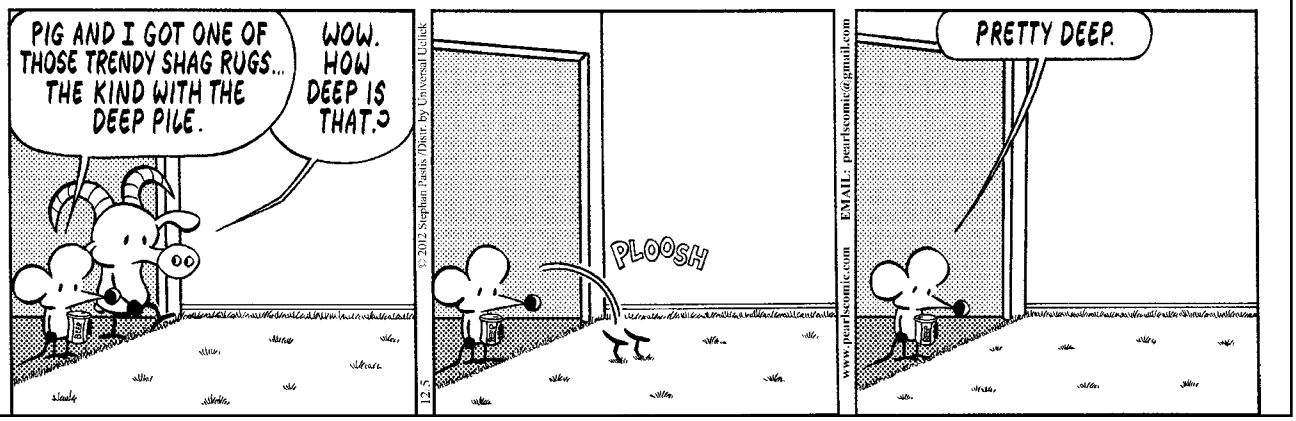

MHS Christmas Crafting

Come down to the Mattapoisett Museum on **Saturday, December 8** from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm to create your own Walnut Ship Ornament to sail across your Christmas tree. This drop-in craft will be offered all morning, along with our Toy Train exhibit and Holiday Shop. All are welcome to craft some holiday cheer.
For more information, please contact the Mattapoisett Historical Society. 5 Church Street, Mattapoisett, 508-758-2844, mattapoisett.museum@verizon.net.

Marion Baptist Church Holiday Ingathering

'Tis the season to be giving to those who are struggling in so many ways! In light of the needs in our wider community, the Community Baptist Church of Marion is hosting a community ingathering on **Saturday, December 8** from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm. The following items have been identified as greatly needed. You can bring these items to the church that day and we will forward them to the various agencies that are in need.

We will be collecting the following items:

• **Canned goods** for the food pantry at Church of the Good Shepherd in Wareham. The food pantry and Church of the Good Shepherd provide a vital link for many people in our community who are food insecure.

• **Boots, sneakers and socks** for the Mobile Loaves and Fishes in New Bedford. The Mobile Loaves and Fishes, run by St. Paul's United Methodist Church of New Bedford, provides meals to the homeless via their mobile kitchen. During this ministry, they have found many of the homeless are in need of socks, boots and sneakers for the winter months. Bring your gently used or new boots, sneakers and socks to our ingathering.

• **Baby diapers and baby wipes** for Baby Point of Wareham. For young mothers, baby diapers and wipes are not covered by any type of assistance, so Baby Point strives to provide these items to young mothers.

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Mattapoisett FoE Holiday Events

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Once again, Dinner for Two dining books are being sold at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging Senior Center. As in prior years, the books are priced at $29.95 each. If you buy three books, for yourself or to give as gifts, you'll receive a fourth book FREE. Make your check payable to the Friends of the Elderly with "Dinner for Two" on the memo line. Cash is acceptable as well! Reserve your books by calling the Council on Aging, 508-758-4110. This helps the FoE to support the CoA.

FORM Holiday Concerts

Everyone is welcome to attend the Holiday Concerts presented by the students of Old Rochester Junior and Senior High Schools. Senior High students will perform on **Thursday, December 13** at 7:00 pm in the High School Auditorium and Junior High students will perform on **Tuesday, December 18** at 7:00 pm in the Junior High Auditorium. Both venues are located on the Old Rochester Regional Campus on Route 6, Mattapoisett. Featured concert bands, choruses and jazz bands will perform traditional favorites along with showcase pieces. This is always a fun, family-friendly event and a chance for our fine music directors and talented students to entertain the community. Old Rochester Regional Music Department and Friends of Old Rochester Music (FORM) sponsor the concerts. Admission is free. Please visit FORM at www.form02739.org for updates and details.

Mattapoisett FoE Holiday Party

Mark your calendar on **Thursday, December 13** for the Annual Holiday Luncheon. The Friends of the Elderly host this event for Mattapoisett seniors and FoE members. The party is free and takes place on **Thursday, December 13** at 12:00 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 6. Enjoy the special holiday festivities with fun, singing and door prizes. As happened last year, we hope to have a special visitor or two.

Free tickets can be picked up at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging's Senior Center. Transportation to the party can be arranged through the Center — call 508-758-4110.

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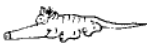
Local Tides

Date	Day	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
December 6:	Thurs.	12:46	12:58	6:08	6:42
December 7:	Fri.	1:39	1:55	7:23	7:46
December 8:	Sat.	2:36	2:57	8:40	8:47
December 9:	Sun.	3:36	4:00	9:46	9:42
December 10:	Mon.	4:37	5:01	10:43	10:34
December 11:	Tues.	5:35	5:58	11:38	11:26
December 12:	Wed.	6:29	6:52	. . .	12:32
December 13:	Thurs.	7:22	7:45	12:19	1:26
December 14:	Fri.	8:14	8:38	1:13	2:18
December 15:	Sat.	9:07	9:31	2:07	3:07
December 16:	Sun.	10:00	10:26	3:00	3:54
December 17:	Mon.	10:55	11:22	3:54	4:40
December 18:	Tues.	11:49	. . .	4:49	5:27
December 19:	Wed.	12:17	12:43	5:55	6:19
December 20:	Thurs.	1:12	1:38	7:46	7:16
December 21:	Fri.	2:08	2:35	9:06	8:13
December 22:	Sat.	3:06	3:32	9:58	9:01
December 23:	Sun.	4:04	4:28	10:38	9:44

Phases of the Moon

Last Quarter	December 6th
New Moon	December 13th
First Quarter	December 20th
Full Moon	December 28th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes! Each time you find the Aardvark you will also be entered in our monthly drawing for other cool Aardvark Prizes. If you would like to enter the monthly drawing by mail, send your name, address and phone number along with the issue date and page number you found him in to: Wanderer - I Found the Aardvark, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Entries by mail will not be eligible for Aardvark Points.

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*
In the November 29, 2012 issue the Aardvark was on page 49!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Secure; 2. Praise;
3. Amaze; 4. Catch

Today's Words:

SMART

Sudoku Answer

7	1	9	3	6	2	5	8	4
5	2	4	1	8	7	6	3	9
8	6	3	4	9	5	2	7	1
3	9	5	7	2	6	1	4	8
4	8	2	9	1	3	7	6	5
1	7	6	8	5	4	9	2	3
2	5	8	6	3	1	4	9	7
9	4	1	2	7	8	3	5	6
6	3	7	5	4	9	8	1	2

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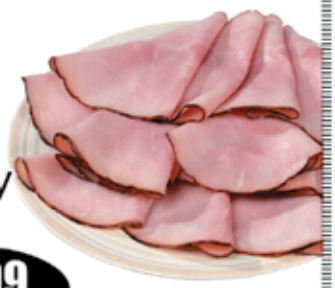

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